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AN OLD SONG.

Where sunlight sets its latticed gleams
On oaken walls a-dance,
There Doris sits, there Doris dreams
Of mirth and old romance.

For while she plies the spinet's keys
And hums this ancient song,
She sees—through ruddy light she sees—
The hall with guests a-throng.

She hears the viol's tender note
Lead forth the trembling flute,
To set with grace the light gavotte
For dancers blithe of foot.

Nor wots the maid that earth is boon
With tunes as bright today—
'Tis still for youth a wistful tune
That once the world was gay.

So Doris dreams that bliss befell
When this old song was new,
Yet round these walls grim faces tell
How mirth was worn with rue.
—H. Hendry.

THE STOLEN WATCH.

The season two summers ago at my favorite mountain resort was drawing to a close. One by one the cottages, becoming vacant, were locked and barred. Fewer attendants became necessary, and gradually the negro waiters were dismissed. A system of petty thieving was being carried on among them, now that detection was difficult. It was easy in the general confusion to snatch a wrap or umbrella from the hall adjoining the restaurants or a piece of jewelry from a dressing table and go off with it in the next train.

The hotel in which my room was situated was one of the last to be closed, but it was becoming rapidly depopulated. There was a corresponding falling off in everything. The long halls were no longer ablaze with chandeliers. Here and there at long intervals a tiny gas jet glimmered like a star amid the general gloom, revealing rather than dispelling the darkness. One's footsteps echoed in passing down the corridors. The half open doors of deserted chambers were suggestive of possible undefined dangers.

A chambermaid in attendance upon a small section of the second floor was now put in charge of the whole of it. She was a mulatto. There was no hint of kinks in the black silken hair arranged high upon her head. Her eyes were amber tinted, almond shaped and dreamy, and her features, though heavy, were more shapely than those of the ordinary negro. Her figure was redundant and flawless, and her hands, which were usually crossed listlessly before her, from the exquisitely rounded wrists to the tapering finger ends were models of beauty.

I had kept my room carefully locked during the season, thus making the maid in attendance, who alone possessed a duplicate key, responsible for its contents; but Julia's inaugural act was to insert the wrong key in the lock and break it off short in her efforts to remove it. A bolt enabled me to fasten myself into the room, but during my absence its contents were unprotected, a most uncomfortable and hazardous state of affairs at this juncture.

Having no timepiece of my own, a massive gold watch in lieu of a clock had been loaned to me by a friend. It was a family piece, too ponderous for a lady's wear, and when out of my room I kept it in my trunk; timekeeper, and valuable from association, and I had felt some misgivings in trusting myself with it.

That I might know the time when I awoke, I usually placed the watch beneath my pillow at night, but I have no recollection of having consulted it in the morning of which I write. A sound in the hall must have warned me that I had overslept myself, for I remember dressing hurriedly and finding when I entered the dining room, situated a quarter of a mile from the hotel where I lodged, that many of the guests had already breakfasted. A walking party was starting upon a mountain ramble when my morning meal was concluded and I joined it. The landscape, bathed in the hazy autumnal sunshine, the rainbow tinted forest, the invigorating air allured us, and we wandered farther than we knew.

Dinner was being served when we returned, footsore and weary, and when it was dispatched, had I consulted my inclinations, I should have gone at once to my room for a rest. A friend, however, had arranged an old fashioned candy pull over a blazing log fire in one of the deserted cottages for the afternoon's amusement. A note of invitation to this entertainment, which I could not well decline, lay under my plate. One thing followed another during the afternoon and evening, and it was bedtime when I returned to my chamber exhausted with the day's efforts.

It was not until the next morning when I was dressing for breakfast that I thought of the watch. It could scarcely be going, for it had been thirty-seven hours since I had wound it up, and I went at once to my trunk to set it in motion. I did not find the watch where I usually kept it, however, and thinking that it might have slipped from its accustomed place I made a hurried investigation of the rest of the tray. Failing to discover the object of my search, I next proceeded to make a more careful examination, going through each compartment separately, but the watch was not to be found. The bureau drawers were then overhauled with the same result; the bedclothes were removed from the bed, the mattress turned over, the pillows shaken, but no watch appeared. It was gone.

The blood which had begun to creep slowly upward as the bare possibility of such a loss suggested itself now rushed in a crimson tide to my cheeks. I finished my toilet with trembling fingers and went at once to the office. The proprietor, a hale, hearty looking individual of sixty or more, with the whole souled manner and genial smile which those dependent upon public patronage often acquire, came toward me with outstretched hand. His manner was capable of sudden alterations, however, and his face clouded instantly when I stated my errand.

"I'm sorry, very sorry," he said, with a dismissive wave of his hands, "but I can do nothing for you. The negroes, you know, are on an exact footing with the whites. I couldn't search the baggage of any of them to whom suspicion did not directly point. We make ourselves responsible for any valuables deposited here," laying his hand upon the heavy iron safe near which he stood, "but further than that we cannot go."

I had clung more to this last hope than I was aware of. The blood forsook my cheeks at this sudden blasting of it, and I turned and entered the breakfast room. Only one of the party having seats at my table was present—a gentleman occupying the end farthest removed from mine. Mr. Mason was a grave, taciturn man, one in whom I should scarcely have confided ordinarily. My heart was full, however, and when my waiter had departed with my order for breakfast I told him of my loss.

A low whistle, accompanied by an elevation of the eyebrows, was his only comment. Then I saw the perpendicular line in his forehead deepen as he slowly stirred his coffee. He finished his breakfast with great deliberation, keeping his eyes cast down meanwhile as though pondering deeply. Then placing his knife and fork together with great precision, he rose from the table, and moving toward the spot where I sat drew forth a chair and seated himself beside me.

I have often regretted that I never inquired into the occupation of this man, being unable to decide whether he was a professional detective or a criminal lawyer. I certainly was never subjected to a more rigid examination than upon that memorable morning. At its conclusion he struck the table somewhat heavily with his clinched fist.

"Come with me," he said; "you are going to get your old watch back."

We took the wagonette plying between the cottages and the hotel, for there were almost hourly departures among the negroes, and no time was to be lost. When we reached our destination we entered a quiet room in the rear of the office, and the floorman, John, was called. He was a tall, sinewy young fellow, perfectly black, with a receding chin, gleaming white teeth, never more than partially covered by his short upper lip, and large prominent eyes, the superabundant whites of which gave them an uprolled expression like the eyes of the spurious negroes in a minstrel performance. He wore no coat, his shirt of heavy, striped material like bedticking being girt about with a belt, and around his muscular, bony wrists, with some barbaric notion of adding to his strength, he had fastened leather straps.

"Blessed Lord!" he exclaimed when my loss was communicated to him. "Dat's de firs' one o' my guesses ever los' anything sence I been a floorman, an I been comin here five years. I always tries to take good keer o' my guesses' things."

"I am sure you do, John," Mr. Mason replied, "and what I want you to do now is to help me find this lady's watch. There is no doubt about our getting it back in time. I mean to take the names and addresses of everybody who has been employed here this summer, and will write to the chief of police in each town from which they come, giving them a full description of the watch.

"There is no such thing as getting around detectives nowadays, and the thief, whoever he may be, will certainly be caught and punished, but I should like the thing managed without this being done. You have more opportunity of talking to the colored people than I have. Let them know exactly what I mean to do. This lady offers a reward of twenty dollars to any one who will bring the watch back to her, but if they prefer to return it more quietly and will just put it in her room no questions will be asked. And now," my friend continued, drawing a pencil and an official looking notebook from his pocket, "we will take down the names and addresses, and you can give me yours."

There is nothing which inspires the unlettered negro with more awe than a book. He feels that a mysterious agency with which he cannot cope and the powers and possibilities of which he is unable to gauge is being brought to bear upon him and John's under jaw dropped at the sight of the leather volume. He gave his name promptly however—John Cherokee Spurlock, Danville, Va.—and watched his interrogator as he dashed it off in his bold hand. I was afterward told by the clerk at the hotel that John added twenty dollars of his own to the reward offered by myself—a conclusive proof of his honesty, as I thought.

When Julia was interviewed I must confess to having been completely baffled. Can one decipher aught from an unwritten page? And a more expressionless, a more absolutely blank countenance, I never beheld. I was the victim all day of jokes and condolences, as the dispositions of those around me dictated, wishing all the while that I tired to my room at night I looked carefully through my bureau drawers, under my trunk and behind the books upon the mantel, faintly hoping that the thief had acted upon Mr. Mason's suggestion and returned the watch, but I was disappointed.

The next morning, lying in that state between sleeping and waking, I thought—indeed I might almost have declared—that I heard the familiar "tick, tick" under my head, another proof, as I said to myself, of the power of the imagination, for the pillows being lifted revealed only a smooth, well tucked in sheet. It was doubtless only the clicking of the springs beneath the mattress caused by some motion of my own that I had heard.

I resumed my recumbent position, but scarcely had I settled myself when the sound came again, "tick, tick, tick, tick, tick, tick." I drew my breath to listen. Then starting up I seized the pillow and held it aloft by the open end of the case. As I did so something seemed to fall heavily to the other end, and plunging my hand between the ticking and the outer muslin cover I drew from the lowest recesses of the pillow case my watch.

I could scarcely believe the evidence of my own senses. It was too good to be true. I held the watch in my hand; I gazed at it; I feasted my eyes upon its familiar face. Then, after all, I had accused the negroes wrongfully; they were innocent. I had slipped the watch between the case and the pillow, and not between the pillow and the mattress, as was my intention. But this thought had scarcely entered my mind ere it was dismissed. Could a watch which when wound to the utmost extent, would only go twenty-eight hours, continue without winding to run for sixty hours?

Before I went to my favorite resort last summer I purchased, for the moderate sum of one dollar, a nickel clock, which bore a not altogether pleasant resemblance to a bright tin pint cup. Like Captain Cuttle's watch, it had sometimes to be set back and sometimes forward, and if not a clock to be proud of, one might at least feel comfortable about it. It was not likely to be abducted by the employees about the hotel, and if the virtue of one of these was too slight to withstand so trifling a temptation, the loss would not have been irreparable.—Boston True Flag.

Couldn't Deceive the Officer.

He was a dapper little well dressed fellow, but he seemed to be a trifle bewildered. He stopped at the edge of the sidewalk in the middle of the block and signaled the first street car that came along. The driver motioned to him to go to the corner, but he didn't move. He looked blankly after the car as it went by, and when the next one came along he stepped out into the street and signaled that.

"Can't stop in the middle of the block. Go to the corner!" shouted the driver.

The dapper little fellow looked provoked and made some wild gesticulations when the third car went by.

Then a policeman who had been watching the young man stepped up and invited him to "Come along."

"Please, sir, for—for what?" asked the young man.

"Oh, that's all right," replied the officer. "You know well enough. I suppose you thought it was smart to go runnin round in men's clothes, but it's against the law."

The youth hesitated a moment and then asked:

"What makes you think I'm a girl?"

"I don't think. I know," was the reply.

"Don't I look like a boy?"

"Oh, yes; the way you're togged up you look enough like one to fool a fellow, an the next time if you don't try to stop a street car in the middle of the block maybe you won't get caught. That's a give away."

She begged off.—Detroit Free Press.

Training His Employer.

The story is told of an English butler, who had been employed in several Boston families, who got homesick here and went back to London. When he applied for a place and showed his last recommendation dated Boston he was told that no Englishman wished to employ a fellow spoiled by lax American methods. So he has been driven back to Boston, where he is now supposably training his employer to be severe with him in the English fashion.—Boston Transcript.

SHE TRAINS HORSES.

AN ENGLISH WOMAN WHO HAS REARED A FAMILY OF JOCKEYS.

Story of the Shrewd Efforts of a Widow Who Was Left with Seven Young Children—How She Managed to Start the Youngsters in Life.

England isn't without her well known bona fide racing women, and she has the only woman trainer in the world. She's the last woman in the world you'd suspect of having a hankering after horses, to look at her. She is Mrs. Chaloner, of Newmarket, and in the racing world there isn't a better known name than Chaloner—no, not even the name of Falmouth among the swells or Dawson among the professionals.

She comes of racing stock, and she was born into and raised in the racing world. She is a Yorkshire woman, and as a matter of course had an innate love for and understanding of the horse. Her father was old John Osborne, an old and well known trainer of Brecongin, in Yorkshire, and she learned horses as she learned English. Her brother is Johnnie Osborne, the oldest English jockey able to ride.

It was a good sized family her father had, and he entertained no fine notions about giving his girls and boys advantages he hadn't enjoyed. He brought them up in good, sturdy, honest fashion. He had a long string of horses, and they needed a plenty of lads to look after them, but in the Brecongin establishment there wasn't an army of careless servants to carry on the household and waste the master's substance. The daughters did the work, as do our sturdy farmers' daughters at home, and old John Osborne prospered with his frugality and honesty and left them well provided for.

In his training stable there was a clever, bright faced lad, an apt pupil in the saddle. He thought the master's cheery daughter, who was such a keen judge of a horse, would make a good wife for a jockey—and she thought so too. His name was Tom Chaloner, and a rare good jockey he was in his time, which was the time of Fordham and Archer. He was almost the only one that Fordham's "kidding" did not disturb and who could beat him at his own game.

A flock of young Chaloners, who have all turned out trainers or jockeys, gathered round their hearthstone in the pretty flower decked cottage in Yorkshire, but as all good racing people go to Newmarket, just as all good children go to heaven, the Chaloners joined the Newmarket colony also. There Tom Chaloner died, leaving Mrs. Chaloner with a household of children and none too much wealth.

She made a trainer out of one boy—her eldest son, Tom—who is married now, has a training establishment of his own, a desirable set of patrons and a cozy home in Newmarket. She made a trainer and jockey out of another, who is in South Africa now, and she made jockeys out of the younger ones, who are indeed the chief lightweights now. They are George, one of the leading young jockeys, Dick, a nineteen-year-old lad, a strong rider and still an apprentice to his mother, and two little lightweights, Phil and Harry, who have sported silk and promise to turn out well good jockeys, instilling in their minds the wholesome precepts of her father and brother, giving them many a point about riding a race, getting them before the public by giving them mounts on her own horses, giving them fair, useful educations, and making them good, honest, well mannered, self respecting lads by her sensible, cheerful home influence.

Thus you see her turning trainer is the natural result of her life and associations. It isn't a fad with her. She is regularly licensed by the Jockey club, and has a string of horses in training for herself and several patrons.

She has a training establishment in Newmarket that compares favorably with the establishments of some famous trainers. Her house, Osborne house, is a big, roomy, comfortable house, looking out on a training ground and the Bury hills. Her stables connected with it are of the approved Newmarket style, with the stable yard and everything about them as neat as a pin.

She is a good horsewoman and goes out on the heath on her pony every morning to work her horses, just like her professional brothers. She puts her charges through their walking, trotting and cantering; she knows when to give them fast work, when to try them, and she knows pretty well what they can do after she tries them. She comes in with them, sees that they are properly done up and her small hand can discover as much as any other trainer's when she runs it down a horse's leg.

She is a womanly woman besides and thoroughly domestic, and the fact that she can set a batch of bread to raise and then go out and train her horses doesn't detract from the success of either undertaking.

She is known and respected and liked by all the English racing folk. In her quiet, unassuming costumes, with her cheery, sincere, unaffected manners, she is seen at nearly every meeting during the racing season. She is out early every morning to see the horses at work, even when she hasn't her own out, and when the races are on spends most of her time in the paddock looking over the horses, chatting with the racing people, seeing that her boys get a fair cut at the riding and sending an occasional small commission into the ring.

She is a keen judge of a horse, she keeps herself posted on the form of those running, and her own eye can tell her a good deal about their condition, so that many and many a frequenter of the paddock comes to her for her opinion about a horse's chance in a race just as he would go to a masculine trainer. She bets carefully and cautiously herself, rarely risking more than a pound, and the balance is usually on the right side with her. There's very little fuss about her betting. If she likes a horse she will say to some one willing to do her the service, "Put a sovereign (or ten shillings or five shillings, as the case may be) on So-and-so to win," or for place, and no more is said about it till they settle by letter.

In the sale paddocks she is always in demand. More than one buyer will come to her and ask her to look at a yearling or blood mare and tell him what she thinks of it—and what she thinks of it frequently has a good deal of weight in his decision about buying it.

She is as familiar with the English stud-book as she is with the needs and troubles of a baby (and she has reared seven of her own), and she cannot only judge a horse on his looks, but give all the good nicks in his pedigree and tell the strong and weak points of his ancestors.—Cor. Chicago Inter Ocean.

Troubled with the Fog.

A child who had never seen a fog except in California rushed to his mother in much excitement the other morning to tell her that it "was growing California." The same small boy, who had had the peculiar state of the atmosphere explained to him, was noticed later in the day blowing with all his might upon the window pane. When remonstrated with for dimming its clearness he explained, "I'm trying to get all this fog out of my mouth."—New York Post.

The Dinner Dance.

The "dinner dance" is now more popular than ever. There is one very obvious advantage in this method of giving a dance in that it makes a small affair possible, and there is no danger of giving offense to the ninety and nine who are necessarily left out of it.—New York Tribune.

SPOILED A GOOD STORY.

He Might Have Spun a Very Funny Yarn Had He Not Been Interrupted.

The ways of the professional man are hard, and the comedian has anything but a jovial time. I ran across a comedian the other night, one who has the reputation of being particularly funny, looking sad and down in the mouth generally.

"Well, Joe," I exclaimed, "what's the matter? You look as if your last aunt had cut you off without a shilling or you'd lost your engagement, or"——

"Oh, nothing's the matter. I've only made a blank fool of myself. I'll never tell another story as long as I live. I have found out at last that I am nothing but a bore."

I remembered that a few evenings before a small party of us were gathered in Joe's room in an up town hotel listening for hours to his anecdotes, experiences and dialect stories, given in his inimitable style, and made Joe talk until almost morning. I think none of us had uttered more than a dozen words since he began.

"You couldn't possibly be that," I demurred.

"Take my advice," said he. "Never tell a story when you're asked to do so. That's a sure sign that somebody has been cracking you up. You can't possibly be funny on tap.

"There's my manager. He went around to these friends of his saying: 'Boys, you just ought to hear Joe C—— tell a story. You never heard his equal. His stories are screamingly funny. You'll be so tickled to hear him once that you'd mortgage your grandmother to hear him again. Jingo, but he's great!'

"Well, I went with him tonight to see these people. You see I couldn't refuse. He's my manager. We had hardly entered the room when he began: 'You see I've brought Joe. Joe, tell them that story about how the body wasn't found. It'll tickle your midriff till you can't sit straight.'

"Well, I had to tell it, but you know such a wet blanket would spoil any story. Pretty soon, when I got to an interesting point, Brown, who all the time had been grinning in expectation, says, 'Why, Joe, that isn't the way you told it last night.'

"I said to him, 'Of course I never tell it twice alike.' Pretty soon I set it a-going again, and then comes another punch from Brown. 'That isn't the way it goes. Don't you know, the tramp had just asked for that'——

"Then I started out again, madder than a wet hen, but kept a stiff upper lip, and when I got to the end and there wasn't so much as a smile, for Brown had killed it by cold douches, he remarked:

"'Oh, you just ought to hear Dick Weatherby tell that story.'"

The funny man thrust his hands into his pockets with a despondent air, and a look, half of melancholy, half of resentment, chased the sickly smile off his rugged, weather beaten countenance.—New York Herald.

The Sense of the Absurd.

A keen sense of the absurd is so little relished by those who have it not that it is too often considered solely as a weapon of offense, and not as a shield against the countless ills that come to man through lack of sanity and judgment. There is a well defined impression in the world that the satirist, like the devil, roams abroad, seeking [illegible] that of the besieged, who defends himself with the sharpest weapons at his command against a host of invading evils. There are many things in life so radically unwholesome that it is not safe to approach them save with laughter as a disinfectant, and when people cannot laugh the moral atmosphere grows stagnant and nothing is too morbid, too preposterous or too mischievous to meet with sympathy and solemn assurances of good will.

This is why a sense of the ridiculous has been justly called the guardian of our minor morals, rendering men in some measure dependent upon the judgments of their associates and laying the basis of that decorum and propriety of conduct which is a necessary condition of human life, and upon which is founded the great charm of intercourse between equals. From what pit falls of vanity and self assurance have we been saved by this ever watchful presence! Into what abysmal follies have we fallen when she withholds her restraining hand! —Atlantic Monthly.

Served Him Right!

A landed proprietor from the provinces put up at a hotel in the Koniggratzer strasse, Berlin. In course of conversation he asked the landlord how business was prospering. "Just middling," was the reply. "The fact is the Berlin folks seem to have got no money left," said the visitor as he produced his purse, from which he took two hundred mark notes, folded them into a spill and lighted his cigar with it. The landlord and the company present looked on in mute astonishment.

Meantime the hour of departure had arrived. Our country squire once more took out his purse, paid his bill and counted over his bank notes. It was now his turn to be astonished, for he found himself, it is true, still in possession of a dozen hundred mark "flash" notes, which he kept by him for the purpose of playing off his little jokes, but he had burned the only two genuine notes he had with him.—Tagliche Rundschau.

Engaged at Sixteen.

The story of the romantic and early marriage of the Duchess of Sutherland is being retold with interest; how at a dinner given by her mother, Lady Rosslyn, the number of thirteen guests, through some accident, were present, when the Lady Millicent, a schoolgirl of sixteen not yet presented to society, was called in to exorcise the fatality of the dreaded number. The present duke fell promptly in love with the pretty maid, who thus became engaged before she had made her bow to the queen or entered the list of social beauties.—Wilkesbarre Record.

A Pecuniary Poem.

O roses, beautiful roses,
Roses so soon to lie dead;
A wealth of aroma reposes
Inside your petals so dead,
You tempt me to buy you and send
To sister, sweetheart and cousin,
O roses for which I expend
Just twenty-four dollars a dozen!
—Chicago News-Record.

Dr. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP

We have used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in our family for years and find it to be the best remedy for croup and cough. We have used it for our children who are all subject to throat trouble, with excellent results. We prize it very highly.
Mrs. FRANK H. YORK,
Oneonta, N. Y.

CHEW LANGE'S PLUGS, The Great Tobacco Antidote!—Price 10 Cts. At all dealers.

ANNALS OF THE WAR.

Jan. 1, 1863—Battle of Murfreesboro continued. Bragg attacked the Union lines and was driven back.

Jan. 1—Morgan's cavalry routed at Lebanon, Ky. Forrest's cavalry defeated at Spring Hill, Tenn.

Jan. 2—Third day of the battle of Murfreesboro. Confederate attack repulsed with a loss of over 2,000.

Jan. 3—Final day of the battle of Murfreesboro. Confederates routed. Union army numbered 43,400 men; Confederate estimated at 62,000. Union loss—killed, 1,533; wounded, 8,778; prisoners, 2,800. Confederate loss in killed and wounded, 14,500.

Jan. 7—Sherman's force operating against Vicksburg re-embarked, having failed in the expedition. Sherman superseded by McClernand.

Jan. 31—Naval battle off Charleston harbor. Union gunboat Mercedita disabled.

Feb. 2.—Queen of the West ran the batteries at Vicksburg. Operations begun for opening the Yazoo pass, in the rear of Vicksburg.

March 11—Yazoo pass expedition repulsed at Fort Pemberton, near Greenwood, Miss.

March 12—Active operations against Vicksburg begun by land and naval forces.

April 7—General attack by United States fleet of eight monitors and several gunboats on the defenses of Charleston harbor. No result.

April 10—Battle of Franklin, Tenn. Van Dorn's force, 15,000, attacked General Granger and were repulsed.

April 16—The gunboats Benton, Tuscumbia, Lafayette, Pittsburg, Carondelet, Mound City and General Price ran the Vicksburg batteries in the night.

April 17—Grierson's cavalry raid through Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia began. Immense damage inflicted on Confederate stores and railroads.

April 26—Battle at Cape Girardeau, Mo. Marmaduke attacked McNeil and was repulsed.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

PEN, CHISEL AND BRUSH.

Emile Zola is paid for the right to publish his novels serially at the rate of three cents a word.

Sculptor F. Edwin Elwell, of Sandwich, Mass., who will make an equestrian statue of General Winfield Scott Hancock, has made a specialty of "men on horseback."

Miss Minnie Gilmore, daughter of the late Patrick Gilmore, of Gilmore band fame, is author of "Women as Seen Through a Man's Glass," "A Son of Esau" and "Pipes from Prairie Land."

Herbert Spencer has been writing for more than forty years, and a partial estimate of the profits from the sale of his most important books shows that they have brought him less than a thousand pounds a year.

Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, in a symposium on the subject of a poet laureate for America, says, "The grandest poem in literary construction and richness of language, written by an American poet, is, to my thinking, 'Herod and Marianne,' by Amelie Rives."

Frances Hunt Throop didn't do much riding about in rickshaws and cultivated a strong aversion to Japanese cooking. A picture just finished is interesting as showing a Japanese beauty from the American standpoint.

Rev. C. L. Dodson (Lewis Carroll), the bachelor tutor of Oxford, known the world over as the author of "Alice in Wonderland," refuses to visit grownup girls who had read his book when they were little. He is bashful and is afraid they might become sentimental.

Mr. Edmund Gosse's first romance, "The Secret of Narcisse," is, if we may believe English critics, a successful effort. It is a story of mediæval craftsmanship and superstition, the metal working hero being burned as a dealer in "black magic" for inventing a musical skeleton.

EXPOSITION ECHOES.

Saint-Saens has promised to come over to America to be one of the conductors of music at the World's fair.

Deputy Executive Commissioner Woodward is arranging for an exhibit of Pennsylvania pottery and porcelain at the World's fair.

"The first photograph ever taken in this country has turned up again. It will be shown at the Chicago exposition. Its date is Dec. 15, 1854.

The Emperor William has ordered a model of the church erected in memory of the Empress Augusta to be sent to the Chicago exhibition.

Sydney, New South Wales, proposes to have a remarkable exhibit at the World's fair in the way of photographs. Some 400 views, each 30 by 40 inches in size, will certainly make a fine showing.

Mrs. Helen Elizabeth King, of Cleveland, has been copying, to be exhibited by the state of Ohio at the World's fair, Huntington's portrait of General Sherman, which belongs to the national government and hangs in the war department at Washington.

More money has already been paid out in creating the World's fair than the directors thought would be necessary to complete it when congress voted to send the exposition to Chicago. Ten million dollars was thought to be the limit then. The expenditures to Dec. 1 amounted to $12,160,236.61.

CROWN AND SCEPTER.

The Princess of Wales wears gloves three feet long.

The maharajah of Baroda and his whole court are strict teetotalers.

Prince Ludwig of Bavaria, who recently married a Munich ballet girl forty years younger than himself, is said to resemble Henry Irving in manner and features.

One of Queen Victoria's choicest treasures at Windsor castle is Mozart's old harpsichord, which is described as being a "quaint, rather shabby looking instrument with a double set of keys."

The trades unions of Vienna have presented to Princess Pauline Metternich a beautiful album with an address of thanks for her self sacrificing energy in inaugurating and carrying through the international musical exhibition.

The queen of Italy, while she often improvises charming little melodies, is unable afterward to repeat them. A phonograph is therefore placed on the piano when she plays, and thus her impromptus are saved from oblivion.

The emir of Bokhara wears a gorgeous eastern dress, a tunic of bright red silk reaching to the knees, and the silk girdle round his waist is edged with sable and studded with precious stones. The emir wears on his head a turban of white satin covered with gold lace and precious stones.

Know Her Treasures.

Mr. Winks—Why didn't you give the children any lunch today?

Mrs. Winks—We have all been invited to Mrs. De Quiet's to tea.

Mr. Winks—Good gracious! What difference does that make?

Mrs. Winks—I want them to be hungry enough to eat what's set before them without asking impertinent questions.—Good News.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

LITTLE MISTRESS SANS-MERCI.

Little Mistress Sans-Merci
Trotteth worldwide, fancy free;
[illegible]
And her cooing is command—
Never ruled there yet, I trow,
Mightier monarch in the land,
And my heart it lieth where
Mistress Sans-Merci doth fare.

Little Mistress Sans-Merci—
She hath made a slave of me!
"Go!" she biddeth, and I go—
"Come!" and I am fain to come.
Never mercy doth she show,
Be she wroth or frolicsome,
Yet am I content to be
Slave to Mistress Sans-Merci!

Little Mistress Sans-Merci,
She hath grown so dear to me
That I count as passing sweet
All the pain her moods impart,
And I bless the little feet
That go trampling on my heart;
Ah, how lonely life would be
But for little Sans-Merci!

Little Mistress Sans-Merci,
Cuddle close this night to me,
And that heart, which all day long
Ruthless thou hath trod upon,
Shall outpour a soothing song
For its best beloved one—
And its tenderness for thee,
Little Mistress Sans-Merci!
—Eugene Field in Ladies' Home Journal.

When Jay Gould Lost a Horse.

Jay Gould's father always liked Jay better than any other man in the village did, according to a man who knew the family. One day up at the farm Jay's father told him not to take out a colt which was in the barn. Jay thought that colt was aching for a drive, and so, notwithstanding the order of his father, just hitched up the colt. As a result the animal ran away and smashed things generally. The colt was about ruined, and young Jay did not dare to go home.

"Jay came over to my house," said his old benefactor, "and got me to go over and break the news to his father. The old man stormed around like mad and finally said:

"'Let the devilish young cub come here if he dares. I know what I'll do. I'll take his horse for the colt.'

"The storm blew over and Jay went back. The old man appropriated Jay's horse, for he was a man of his word."—New York World.

Animals and Rain.

It seems strange that no animal, unless it be the squirrel, seems to build itself a shelter with the express object of keeping [illegible] easily build shelters if they had the sense so to do so. "As the creatures hop disconsolately along in the rain," writes Mr. Kipling in his "Beast and Man in India," "or crouch on branches, with dripping backs set against the tree trunk as shelter from a driving storm, they have the air of being very sorry for themselves." But even the orang outang, which builds a small platform in the trees on which to sleep at night, never seems to think of a roof, though the Dyaks say that when it is very wet it covers itself with the leaves of the pandanus, a large fern.—London Spectator.

Cranks on Dress.

There are indeed all sorts of cranks on the subject of men's furnishings. There are those that will have suspenders for every pair of trousers—a good idea—and they will all be costly, high class articles—and they will get even on neckwear or some other phase of attire. Then again there are neckwear fiends—and this class is growing—that will do with one pair of ordinary braces—wear low priced shirts and go the limit that finer neckwear costs in the leading shops.—Clothier and Furnisher.

Mixed.

Another queer blunder of one of those persons who have an absentminded habit of reversing their words:

An old gentleman entered a confectioner's shop and briskly requested the attendant to give him a "bath of milk and a glass bun."—Youth's Companion.

All He Could Promise.

Dunn—When can you settle this account, Mr. Short?

Short—Oh, come around next week.

"Will you pay me then?"

"I can't promise that exactly, but I can tell you then when to come again."—Texas Siftings.

A Winter Reflection.

He thinks upon last summer
With mild astonishment—
'Tis truly nice to gaze on ice
That doesn't cost a cent.
—Washington Star.

The Final Stage.

Mary Ann—I am afraid, Julius, you are tired holding me on your lap.

Julius—Oh, never mind; sit still. I was tired a while ago, but it doesn't hurt now—I'm numb.—Brooklyn Life.

No Difference to Him.

Although the drummer, roving chap,
On independence borders,
He doesn't seem to care a rap
From whom he takes his orders.
—Clothier and Furnisher.

THE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND NEW AND MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER.

My doctor says it acts gently on the stomach, liver and kidneys, and is a pleasant laxative. This drink is made of herbs, and is prepared for use as easily as tea. It is called

LANE'S MEDICINE.

All druggists sell it at 50c. and $1.00 per package. Buy one to-day. Lane's Family Medicine moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy, this is necessary.

LIGHT AND AIRY.

Returning from the Picnic.

He stood on the track, young Jimmy,
With hot and fevered breath,
Waving his lantern madly,
For he knew that an awful death

Was in store for the happy people
On the train just a mile away,
Who had been to a woodlawn picnic
That bright September day.

A rock on the track behind him
Made his forehead cold and damp;
That's why he feared for their safety—
That's why he swung the lamp.

The train was stopped, and the people
Flocked all around young Jim,
Who stood there, a little hero,
Trembling in every limb.

And did they take up a collection
For him for saving their lives,
And load up a hat with money—
Twenties and tens and fives?

And call him a brave young hero,
And clap him upon the back
As the sturdy young boy who had noticed
The bowlder upon the track?

Nay, nay, nein, nein. I guess not.
They took him upon the cars
And carried him to the city
And put him behind the bars.

He was tried, convicted and sentenced
To eighteen months in jail.
Ungrateful? Oh, no, but they knew him—
That trick of his was stale.
—Brandon Banner.

Tell Her She Is Handsome.

Mr. and Mrs. Smithkins at the photographer's:

Mr. S. (taking the photographer aside and whispering)—Say, my wife wants her picture taken, but I want to give you a pointer on her.

"What is it?"

"Don't tell her to look pleasant. It won't do in her case. I've tried it. It always makes her madder than ever."—Texas Siftings.

Ye Modern Merchant.

First Clerk—Eh! Had six weeks' vacation this summer?

Second Clerk—Yes; Silk, Ribbon & Co. always give all unmarried clerks that much. It draws trade.

"I don't see how."

"Simple enough. All the girls we get engaged to keep coming in all winter to snub us."—New York Weekly.

And wait and wait and wait.
I have a tryst to keep.
I whistle softly as I stand,
And far across the snowclad land
My eager gaze doth sweep.

Within my view no form appears—
My heart grows cold with sudden fears,
And yet I do not weep;
But with a soft excuse I still
My soul, for come he will.
In eagerness my heart doth leap.

Alas! alas! my watch was vain;
My vigil brought me naught but pain.
His tryst he did not keep—
This gent that borrowed ten from me
And promised well to come at three—
At last, at last I weep.
—Detroit Tribune.

More Noise to It.

Cumso (laying down a fashion magazine) —So woman's dress is to be louder than ever.

Mrs. Cumso—How so?

Cumso—I understand the bell skirt is giving place to the cornet skirt.—Detroit Free Press.

An Ounce of Prevention.

"I'm thinking of giving my fiancee a piano."

"That's a singular notion."

"Not at all. It will keep the other fellows from finding out her good qualities."—Detroit Tribune.

All in the Family.

"Go to the aunt, thou sluggard!"
He went—she'd give him no more;
So he had to go to his "uncle,"
Where often he'd been before.
—Brooklyn Life.

Force of Habit.

"Well, Rastus, are you used to being rich yet?"

"No, sah. Kain't git used to it, sah. Lord bress yer, I went out into mah own hen coop last night an stole one o' mah own chickens, sah."—Harper's Bazar.

A Better Maxim.

Gilgal—If you want anything well done do it yourself, is a good rule.

Mullins—I know a better one. If you want anything well done tell the waiter to bring it rare.—Exchange.

FASHION'S MIRROR.

The fashionable ribbed velvets are used far more for coats to be worn with skirts of cloth or silk than for entire costumes.

The inevitable foot ruche on many of the newest bridal dresses is made of the most expensive of white marabout feathers.

Skirt trimmings, in order to add to the new very flaring effects, are carried up half the length of the skirt on both elaborate evening toilets and dressy day gowns.

Gold and silver cords, laces and very narrow gimps are insured fashionable favor for next season, when they will be used, after fur and feathers have been put aside, to brighten dark colored costumes.

New empire tea gowns are made of flowered silks, fine French cashmeres prettily figured, plain bengalines and soft, undressed satins, with both light and dark backgrounds sprinkled with small brilliant flowers.

Brocaded dresses are made as a rule with princess coat back and a corselet front, with a guimpe of crepe de chine showing above. A jacket piece, in a half circle shape, is added and sewed in with the under arm seams.

The fur neck scarf which has been worn since cold weather began has a very realistic appearance, which some admire and others greatly dislike. One end is long, hanging to the waist; the other shows the head, claws and paws of the animal.

Some of the new dress skirts are slightly gored on the front and side breadths. These gores are then gathered at the top to fill the size of the waist. The skirt in the back is arranged either in the popular cornet style or has one wide watteau plait as a finish.

A very popular half cape, cut like an immense Charles IX collar and applied to both empire and directoire dresses, is growing more and more in favor. It looks like a huge revers in front and like a cape collar pushed down on the shoulders in the back. —New York Evening Post.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

When leaving his home at Springfield, Ill., to be inaugurated President of the United States, made a farewell address to his old friends and neighbors, in which he said, "NEIGHBORS GIVE YOUR BOYS A CHANCE."

These words come with as much force today as they did thirty years ago.

How give them this chance?

Up in the Northwest is a great empire waiting for young and sturdy fellows to come and develop it and "grow up with the country." All over this broad land are the young fellows, the boys that Lincoln referred to, seeking to better their condition and get on in life.

Here is their chance!

The country referred to lies along the Northern Pacific R. R. Here you can find pretty much anything you want. In Minnesota, and in the Red River Valley of North Dakota, the finest of prairie lands fitted for wheat and grain, or as well for diversified farming. In Western North Dakota, and Montana, are stock ranges limitless in extent, clothed with the most nutritious of grasses.

If a fruit farming region is wanted there is the whole State of Washington to select from.

As for scenic delights the Northern Pacific Railroad passes through a country unparalleled. In crossing the Rocky, Bitter Root, and Cascade Mountains, the greatest mountain scenery to be seen in the United States from car windows is found. The wonderful bad lands, wonderful in graceful form and glowing color, are a poem. Lakes Pend d' Oreille and Cœur d' Alene, are alone worthy of a trans-continental trip, while they are the fisherman's Ultima Thule. The ride along Clark's Fork of the Columbia River is a daylight dream. To cap the climax this is the only way to reach the far famed Yellowstone Park.

To reach and see all this the Northern Pacific Railroad furnish trains and service of unsurpassed excellence. The most approved and comfortable Palace Sleeping cars; the best Dining cars that can be made; Pullman Tourist cars good for both first and second class passengers; easy riding Day coaches, with Baggage, Express, and Postal cars all drawn by powerful Baldwin Locomotives make a [illegible].

Those seeking for new homes should take this train and go and spy out the land. To be prepared, write to

CHAS. S. FEE,
G. P. & T. A.,
ST. PAUL, MINN.

Shiloh's Cough Cure.

This is beyond question the most successful Cough Medicine we have ever sold, a few doses invariably cure the worst cases of Cough, Croup and Bronchitis, while its wonderful success in the cure of Consumption is without a parallel in the history of medicine. Since its first discovery it has been sold on a guarantee, a test which no other medicine can stand. If you have a cough we earnestly ask you to try it. Price 10c., 50c. and $1. If your lungs are sore, chest, or back lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Sold by Jno. K. Young, 557 Bath street, Bristol, Pa.

ST. NICHOLAS FOR YOUNG FOLKS.

[illegible] that it is the best children's periodical in the world." Edward Eggleston, the author of "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," says of it, "There is not one of the numbers that does not stir the curiosity, inform the memory, stimulate thought, and enlarge the range of the imagination." Founded in 1873, and from the first number edited by Mary Mapes Dodge, St. Nicholas is now entering upon its twentieth year. The most famous writers have contributed to its pages in the past, but never has its editor been able to offer a better program or a more distinguished list of contributors than for 1893.

There is to be a series of illustrated papers on "The Leading Cities of the United States," —the story of each city told by a prominent resident. Edmund Clarence Stedman will write of New York; Thomas W. Higginson, of Boston; New Orleans will be described by George W. Cable, and Baltimore by President Gilman, of the Johns Hopkins University. Dr. Lyman Abbott will tell the story of Brooklyn, and other cities will be treated by other famous men. There will be articles on the World's Fair, and a number of pages of funny pictures and humorous verses.

Mrs. Kate Douglas Wiggin, the well-known author of "The Birds' Christmas Carol," etc., will contribute the leading serial for St. Nicholas during the coming year. The November number opens with a three-page poem by John G. Whittier, which has in it some of the most beautiful lines the good Quaker poet has ever written, describing the visit of a party of young girls to his home.

The School Journal says, "Place St. Nicholas in your household, and you need have no fears for the lessons taught your children." The magazine is the greatest aid that the teacher and the conscientious parents can possibly have. It entertains, and at the same time educates and instructs. The subscription price is $3 a year. Remittances may be made directly to the publishers, The Century Co., 33 East 17th St., New York.

A Complete Establishment.

Johnson Brothers, the popular clothiers at the corner of Mill and Wood streets, are now ready for the Fall and Winter trade. They can dress a man from head to toe in the best style and for a small amount of cash. Their Clothing, Hats, Caps, Underwear, Hosiery, Shoes and Neckwear, are all of the latest styles and best makes. They have suits from $5 to $20, honest goods and well made. Hats, from 40 cts. to $3.00. Underwear from $1.00 to $3.00 per suit, and shoes, well made, neat, strong and substantial, at various prices. For reliable goods, bought from standard houses, go to Johnson Brothers. They keep no auction trash upon their premises.

For Over Three Months

my son suffered night and day with rheumatism; so much so that he was unable to feed himself. Your Sulphur Bitters cured him, and I am truly thankful to say they are an honest medicine.—Mrs. W. H. Carleton, wife of Deacon Carleton, First Baptist Church, Winchester, Mass.

The Postmaster,

Winchester, Mass., says: I am personally acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Carleton, and was astonished at the remarkable effects of your Sulphur Bitters in curing their son, and its large sale is undoubtedly due to the fact that it is an honest medicine. I know of many others who have been cured by its use, and I do not think too much can be said in its praise. Yours truly,
GEO. P. BROWN, P. M.

I feel it my duty to say a few words in regard to Ely's Cream Balm, and I do so entirely without solicitation. I have used it more or less half a year, and have found it to be most admirable. I have suffered from catarrh of the worst kind ever since I was a little boy and I never hoped for cure, but Cream Balm seems to do even that. Many of my acquaintances have used it with excellent results.—Oscar Ostrum, 45 Warren Ave., Chicago, Ill.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

The Bucks County Gazette

JESSE O. THOMAS, Editor.

OFFICE—CORNER RADCLIFFE AND WALNUT STS

One dollar per year, in advance

TO READERS AND CORRESPONDENTS

THE GAZETTE will be pleased to receive at all times communications upon current topics. Anonymous communications however cannot be noticed. In all cases the writer's name is required, (not for publication) as a guarantee of good faith.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1893

—Governor Matthews of Indiana, spent the first money he ever earned—25 cents, paid for cutting out briars—on a ticket to the circus

—John D Rockfeller's new skating rink in Chicago is built upon two lots of land which cost $300 000 The rink is perfect in all its appointments and is the most luxurious one in this country

—Miss Hettie Green, so often quoted as "the richest woman in America," has celebrated the new year by securing control of the whole Texas Central Railroad system by and by she will be known as the female Jay Gould

—Rev Dr Martin pastor of a Presbyterian church in Chicago, thinks the church should be a social "center of innocent amusement and would therefore have horse racing, base ball cards, billiards, etc, put under church patronage

—A recent report of the New York Board of Charities shows that during the two years last past that board has found in the poor houses and other charitable institutions of the state and has sent back to their native places in Europe 1 879 alien paupers who were paupers when they landed here and when they left their homes Many of them were lunatics imbeciles or paralytics who were dumped upon American shores as the most convenient means of getting rid of them It is such facts as these that provoke the demand for more effective restrictions upon immigration

—Some late gossip about the Pope says that he takes a keen interest in mundane affairs In the evening his favorite secretary Mgr Angeli goes to his bedroom with the day's newspapers and reads aloud sometimes late into the night while the Pope sits on the bed enveloped in woolen wraps and follows the reader attentively His Holiness is reported to be growing very feeble When he celebrates mass as he does every morning at 6 30, he has to be assisted through the service by two attendants and he ascends and descends the steps of the altar with difficulty

—A number of the State Highway Commission Massachusetts is delivering addresses in that state on the subject of road making and illustrates them with a stereopticon In connection with few subjects could the stereopticon be used more effectively Of course the lecturer will illustrate the processes of making roads properly and making and mending machinery, samples of good roads, etc, but most impressive of all must be the illustrations of bad roads at the season when they are at their worst More useful object lessons to village and rural communities could hardly be imagined

—A year and a half ago The Philadelphia Record says that a citizen of Philadelphia put a tin box containing $280 in bills in a hole in his cellar The other day he discovered a mass of rotten paper He took the relics to the Sub Treasury where through the utmost ingenuity $210 was picked out and identified by the officials The rest has been sent to Washington with an affidavit subscribed to before Magistrate Eisenbrown in the forlorn hope that the Treasury will not refuse to father its wretched offspring

—The New England Tobacco Growers Association proposes to make a fight to have the existing duty on tobacco retained The result of the duty imposed by the McKinley law upon the foreign product is a notable vindication of the policy of that beneficent measure The value of the tobacco crop in the New England States increased from $1,400 000 in 1889 to $6 000 000 in 1892 The revenue from imported tobacco last year was $7 000 000 more than the average annual revenue for the preceding five years thus materially increasing the income of the federal treasury besides giving ample protection to an industry engaging the labor of several thousand farmers

—A strong attraction for a certain class of Americans, says the well informed New York Sun will be the English royalties that will swarm this year on the shores of the Mediterranean The sovereign herself will be at Florence and within easy distance on the Riviera Royal Highnesses of all ages from the venerable Duke of Cambridge to the younger Battenburg are to take up their abode The West and South however have their attractions and Japan has just now a central point of interest Dr and Mrs Seward Webb and Mr and Mrs Whitelaw Reid have a trip to the land of pigtails and chrysanthemums in prospect, with houses and house parties at Chicago on their return

—Since the establishment of the Federal Government New York has had forty two Cabinet appointments Massachusetts thirty seven, Pennsylvania, thirty six and Virginia and West Virginia together forty three California, now one of the largest and most important states, has never had a place in the Cabinet The only Cabinet office ever held by a man from either of the Pacific states was that of Attorney General held by George Williams under Grant New York has had five Secretaries of State six of the Treasury, five of War, four of the Navy, three Postmaster Generals and three Attorney Generals but it never has had a Secretary of the Interior Department —Charleston News and Courier

—The Dauphin County Ladies Auxiliary of the World's Fair Board will contribute a unique table for the use of Mrs Potter Palmer president of the Woman's National Commission, in the Woman's Building at the Exposition Mrs R J Haldeman, sister of Senator Cameron, is president of the society, which received the table from the maker yesterday It contains, among other historic woods, a panel of olive wood brought from the Mount of Olives a panel made from the mulberry tree to which the Indians bound the founder of Harrisburg for the purpose of burning him to death pieces of oak from the timber which supported the old Liberty Bell in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, strips from the old mahogany doors of the State House, Philadelphia, a panel from the house used by Washington at Valley Forge, and a strip from the window sill of the house on Arch street, Philadelphia, where the first American flag was made

Duties of Election Officers.

The slipshod manner in which election officers often perform their duties would lead to very great changes in case a contest should be pushed to a conclusion and a thorough investigation made

The fact is illustrated by the trial of the Tullytown election officers at Doylestown this week The person who was elected judge and had taken an oath to perform what the law required, took special pains to put himself in a condition to violate his obligation To quote from his testimony on the trial

Whiskey was used there that day A half-pint was passed around among five of us We drank it, Mr Harper refusing to drink I brought it there I had been used to taking a drink or two every day, and knowing I could get none I provided myself with the whiskey. The last of the half pint was drunk during the afternoon

In view of this testimony, it does not appear at all surprising that the Board failed utterly to see that any votes were cast for Briggs, the Prohibition candidate for Supreme Court Judge Judge Yerkes in charging the jury severely criticised the practice of election officers in separating the uncut ballots into groups by parties and counting them in the aggregate The Court said that counting the number of sheets of paper or ballots was not counting the vote, and in every district where this had been done, both the letter and spirit of the law had been violated It was to be hoped that the trouble into which the election officers of Tullytown brought had, at the outset through this practice, would cause it to be dropped entirely in the future

Judge Yerkes might have added that a man who takes a bottle of whiskey into an election board is not fit for such a position, and that his election thereto seriously threatens the honest count to which the citizens of the district and the candidates whose names are on the ballot are fairly entitled A member of an Election Board should be perfectly sober, and it should be so understood by both parties in making their nominations to those positions —Norristown Herald

FANNY KEMBLE DEAD

LONDON, Jan 16 —Frances Anne Kemble (Mrs Pierce Butler), the well know actress, died today She had been sick only a short time Her condition was not regarded as serious, and her death was entirely unexpected She died at the home of her son-in-law, the Hon and Rev Canon James Wentworth Leigh, No 86 Gloucester Place The burial will be in Kensal Green Cemetery, where the body of Miss Kemble's father is buried

Frances Anne Kemble more commonly known as Fanny Kemble, was the daughter of Charles Kemble, one of the greatest actors of the first half of this century, and was born in London in 1811 She was the niece of Mrs Sarah Siddons, the most celebrated actress in the history of the English stage Her mother was also an actress, and formerly a dancer It was not the original intention that she should be an actress, but the circumstances of her family compelled her to go upon the stage, and her first appearance was made in October, 1829, at the Covent Garden Theatre, where she played Juliet to her father's Romeo, her mother playing the part of the nurse Her father was at that time the manager of the theatre For the next three years she played with much success As the Grecian Daughter, "Julia," Juana (of which character she was the original impersonator) in The Hunchback, Belvidera, Isabella, Lady Teazle and Louise of Savoy in "Francis the First," a play which she wrote herself when she was seventeen years old

She came to this country in 1832 and traveled with her father, meeting with much success Two years later she was married to Pierce Butler, of Georgia, and her marriage practically ended her career as an actress Her married life was not happy, however, and there was a separation after a few years She obtained a divorce in 1849 After leaving her husband she lived in Lenox, Mass In 1846 she returned to Europe and spent some time in Italy, but returned in about a year and began giving readings from Shakespeare in Boston She was again successful and continued her readings in various cities for some two years She returned to England, acted for a short time, gave readings and then made a journey on the the Continent She came to America again in 1856 and gave readings for four years After this she lived in England for six years, at the end of which time she returned to Lenox and gave more readings Her readings which were charming, were last heard here in 1870 Mrs Butler was almost as well known for her writings as for her acting and reading In 1835 she published her "Journal of a Residence in America" After her separation from Mr Butler (1839) she published translations from Schiller and others, "A Year of Consolation," "Residence on a Georgia Plantation," (which was almost a complete record of her married life), "Records of Girlhood," "Records of Later Life," and "Notes Upon Some of Shakspeare's Plays" Her last public appearance in New York was as a reader at the Academy of Music As an actress she approached perfection, as a reader she always interested and pleased her audience, and as a woman she had the respect and esteem of those who knew her.

A Goose Farm.

The latest novelty in farming is a goose farm at Hurdstown Sussex county N J The farm consists of about 100 acres and has on it about 700 geese which are kept to raise live feathers for the market The proprietors of this new venture are Thomas Williams and James L Hurd The skunk farm in Monroe county, Pa was recently described and Philadelphia parties are purchasing land near Blairstown on which to start a large sheep ranch Farmers seem to be catching on to the idea of diversified husbandry

Piles or Hemorrhoid

Permanently cured without knife or ligature No danger or suffering No delay from business while under treatment Patients who are responsible need not pay until well A perfect cure guaranteed Send for circular R REED, M D, 129 South Thirteenth Street Philadelphia Pa

☞House worth, Specialist on the Eye, will be at the Jewelry Store of B C Foster Cor Mill and Wood Streets on Monday, January 23rd Consultation from 9 A M to 5 P M Will examine your Eyes without charge Every pair of glasses guaranteed satisfactory

First-class for cure of bruises sprains and rheumatism— Captain D H Macaulay of No 9 Engine Company, Baltimore, Md, says The members of our company have thoroughly tried Salvation Oil for sprains, bruises and rheumatism and it has given satisfaction in every case We regard it as a first-class liniment.

THE FORTUNE TELLER.

She stood in the world's first twilight
By the front of the gypsy camp
Surrounded by shadows but startled
By the crackle of horses tramp
New England the eyed and slender
And Italy haggard and fell
The past had been spoken—the future
Those ominous lips should foretell

My husband," she blushed, shall I see him
Are the maples turn into gold?
"Your husband" she pondered "your husband,
Are others are picked you behold.
His face is handsome and manly,
His hand has the grasp of a king,
And not beyond this for the harvest,
Know only how fair is the spring"

"In palace or cottage or castle,
In city or town shall we live?"
"All daughter you ask of the future
More than you wish I should give
If the hand that shall guard and protect you
Has love in its press ne er complain
Your home shall be sweeter for dreaming
Though your castle's a castle in Spain"
—Charles K Bolton in Ladies Home Journal

WHIP AND SPUR.

Ormonde weighs 1 100 pounds, and at that rate cost $136 28¾ a pound.

Two hundred and seventy one California trotters and pacers entered the 2 30 list in 1892

At last a date for the Chicago horse show has been fixed Easter Monday, April 3, is the date decided upon

Gideon the old time Maine stallion sire of the dam of Nelson was a most ferocious brute and was fond of chicken

The National Trotting association has $23,079 03 in its treasury and a membership of 518 the largest in its history

Nancy Hanks stands fifteen hands and three quarters of an inch at the withers and fifteen hands one half inch at the quarters

During his thirty days' stay at the Stockton (Cal) track Stamboul trotted seven fast miles as follows 2 10¼, 2 08¾, 2 08, 2 10¼ 2 09¼ 2 09¼, 2 07¼

Miss Russell is the first great brood mare that has lived to see one of her sons have 100 in the 2 30 list She claims this honor for her son Nutwood 2 18¾

Kremlin is stallion king for 1892 the 2 07¾ mile of Stamboul at Stockton Cal, having been disallowed by the board of registry This fact caused Stamboul to sell for only $41 000 recently

B B Kenny, the young trainer who first developed Nancy Hanks, and who has been for the past two years with Marcus Daly's string of harness horses will have a public training stable next season

Mrs Anna Wilson widow of W H Wilson has sold the famous Abdallah park, near Cynthiana, Ky to Ben Hey, of Cincinnati for $21 500 The park has one of the finest mile tracks in the state

INTERESTING FACTS

There are 800 shades of false teeth

The average watch has ninety eight pieces

The United States chewed eighty five tons of tobacco last year

Printing in raised characters for the blind was invented in 1837

There are over seventy miles of tunnels cut in the solid rock of Gibraltar

The name 'Minnesota" is of Indian origin and signifies sky tinted water

British India has 10 417 shops licensed for the sale of opium They supply a population of 228,000 000

Jerusalem is still supplied with water from Solomon's pools through an aqueduct built by the crusaders

The Simplon road from Switzerland to Italy was built by Napoleon's engineers in 1807 Over 40,000 workmen were employed at one time

When Shakespeare wrote his plays there were not in all the world as many English speaking people as there are now in New York and New Jersey

Accidents on the Manchester Ship Canal

In a letter which Mr John Ward, as president of the Navvies and Bricklayers' Stone and the Home Society respecting accidents occurring on public works and buildings he pointed out that during the construction of the Manchester ship canal 12 000 men were engaged in addition to the employment of about 500 excavators and steam navvies and that during the first years occupied in carrying out the work from the returns of the above union, no fewer than between 1 000 and 1 100 fatal accidents occurred 1 700 men were permanently injured while 2 500 were partially disabled, so that in five years on one undertaking no fewer than 5 000 men out of 12 000 men met with accidents, and it was necessary to have three hospitals for their accommodation —London Tit Bits

One Way of Saving Trouble.

Sometimes it pays a man to keep his wife fully posted in all details of his business plans and needs For example it is stated that a man recently advertised that he would like to buy a secondhand lawn mower, and to address X L," postoffice He received one answer that struck him favorably, and after corresponding some time hunted the party up and found it to be his wife who was trying to sell him their old one —Exchange

Charles Kingsley's Consideration

A guest had told a story at Charles Kingsley's dinner table which had caused much laughter Mr Kingsley turned to his wife and said My dear, I am sure that Mary would enjoy that story very much Will you ring for her to come up? I know that Mr Blank won't mind telling it again" So the cook came up and the astonished visitor repeated the story for her benefit —Buffalo Commercial

A Toothsome Paradox

Each careful artist in his way
A reputation gains,
But with the dentist strange to say
The patient takes the pains
—Harper's Bazar

Mr Herman Hicks
Of Rochester N Y

Deaf for a Year
Caused by
Catarrh in the Head

Catarrh is a CONSTITUTIONAL disease, and requires a CONSTITUTIONAL REMEDY like Hood's Sarsaparilla to cure it. Read

Three years ago as a result of catarrh, I entirely lost my hearing and was deaf for more than a year I tried various things to cure it and had several physicians attempt it, but no improvement was apparent **I could distinguish no sound** I was intending putting myself under the care of a specialist when some one suggested that possibly Hood's Sarsaparilla would do me some good I began taking it without the expectation of any lasting help To my **surprise and great joy**, I found when I had taken three bottles that my **hearing was returning.** I kept on till I had taken three more It is now over a year and I **can hear perfectly well.** I am troubled but very little with the catarrh I consider this a **remarkable case**, and cordially recommend

Hood's Sarsaparilla

to all who have catarrh" HERMAN HICKS, 30 Carter Street Rochester, N Y

HOOD'S PILLS are purely vegetable, and do not purge, pain or gripe Sold by all druggists.

Burning Oil Instead of Wood.

One of the most extensive concerns in Maine has for some time past been experimenting on an ingenious process of burning lime with oil instead of with wood, the result, as appears, being of a very satisfactory character At this establishment the oil for use at the kilns is stored for the purpose in a huge tank holding more than 10 000 gallons from which it is pumped as desired into a pressure tank of 150 gallons' capacity and a twenty pound pressure is applied The oil is purified by passing it through water, and a meter is attached to the kiln

Each kiln has two arches and two pipes run to each arch, one pipe carries the oil the other steam to force the burning oil up among the lime rock The effect of this arrangement is the production of an intense heat making it necessary to draw eight times a day The lime thus produced is described as whiter than that burned with wood and of a better quality —New York Sun

Quite Another Thing

"You said you would die for me but you get discouraged the first time pa kicks you down stairs"

"I never agreed to die for him"—Detroit Tribune

Just the Thing.

This is an expression the traveling public generally use when they find something that is exactly what they want This expression applies directly to the Wisconsin Central Lines which is now admitted by all to be The Route from Chicago to St Paul Minneapolis, Ashland Duluth and all points in the Northwest Their double daily train service and fine equipment offers inducements which cannot be surpassed

This is the only line running both through Pullman First Class and Tourist Sleepers from Chicago to Pacific Coast Points without change

For full information address your nearest ticket agent or JAS C POND, Gen Pass and Tkt Agt, Chicago, Ill

Wanamaker's.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, January 16 1893

Dress Goods.

Not-to-be-named 40c Ginghams at 18c.

New Anderson Ginghams, 35c instead of 40c.

Colored Henrietta Cloths—regular $1 goods at 75c Best bargains of the kind we ever had Plump 46 in.

Camel's-Hair Suiting, 46 in Right weight for nine months in the year right quality to be $1 50. We say $1 In 15 charming colorings

The matronly Mantilla Wraps with no suggestion of giddiness about them, fine and soft, well made and warm, the triumph of Berlin Cloak making, are drawing many buyers

The present blow and snow makes them very acceptable—all the more so that the proud German manufacturer in the Royal capital must pay tribute to Philadelphia The penalty for being long of the market is

$50 Mantillas are $25
$40 Mantillas are $20
$30 Mantillas are $15

What did the Scotchmen do that his choice Cheviots that grade the Ulsters at $25 are yours at $10? He was canny with his cloth The New York maker was not Blundered like the German That's the why of the Loch Lomon and the Lindesfarne The Highlander is out

Berlin and New York, we've got you—on Cloaks

Boys' Sailor Suits

Out of season? Yes You can wait till everybody wants them and pay 50 or 60 per cent more.

The maker wanted money now, Hence the touch and go prices

Sizes 3 to 9 years.

All-wool Flannels, Serges and Cheviots.

74 Suits at $3 50 worth $5 00 and $6 00
121 Suits at $4 50 worth $6 50 and $7 50
102 Suits at $5 00, worth $7 50 and $8 00

Ulsters for same size boys, $5 Cape Overcoats, foreign stuffs, $5

All wool Trousers, 85c and more For the indestructable Corduroy, $1 25

Blankets that will tuck in. You want them now if ever They were never nearer to your pocket book And bear in mind, yard stick sizes every time.

150 pairs 5 lb White Wool Blankets 72x86 in, light cotton warp and heavy pure wool filling, $3 35 the pair, have been good value at $4 50

400 pairs fine quality White Wool Blankets pretty borders, perfect finish The kind sold in some other stores as 'California Blankets 72x84 in, price $4 75 worth $6

300 pairs extra heavy, large size strictly pure Wool Blankets old fashioned, home spun finish 76x86 in, $4 75 a pair, worth $6

200 pairs extra heavy, White Wool Blankets, light spool cotton warp and heavy pure wool filling, 74x86 in,, $5 a pair

Book News

For January has a remarkably good plate portrait of F. Marion Crawford, the novelist, as well as a wealth of interesting matter and illustrations, touching recent publications and the Book world generaly

BOOK NEWS is 5c a copy, 50c a year.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Miscellaneous

We congratulate ourselves on the steady increase of our trade This has grown so great that we are compelled to build two additional stories to our already extensive establishment. The secret of success is plain

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—THE—
NEW YORK TRIBUNE
1893.

GREATEST OF REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPERS.

National in its Aims, and Devoted to the Welfare of the Masses of the American People

THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE concedes the election of Grover Cleveland but promises to defend the Republican policy of Protection with all the ability it can command

It was the discontent of the farm is which caused the Democratic victories of two years ago THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE addressing itself directly to them for the past two years has carried on a campaign of discussion for their benefit almost unparalleled in American journalism, and the result coupled with Whitelaw Reid's previous great service to farmers has been seen in the fact that agricultural communities have stood faithful to the Republican party in a campaign in which in other localities the party went completely to pieces This year the Democratic leaders changed their tactics, and excited discontent among workingmen They pointed to the high prices of farm products and assured the workingmen of Northern cities that the British tariff system (that is to say lessened protection to American farming and industry) would lower the prices of food and manufactured products, and the profits of monopolists in this country while at the same time maintaining the wages of labor those wages being now the highest ever known in the United States By this pretense deception and appealing to the lowest passions of uninformed men in large cities they have carried the country and elected a Democratic President and Congress

THE TRIBUNE confidently awaits the result Not for one moment however will it yield one inch of ground in the battle for American policies

Rosswell G Horr's great articles will be among the features of The Tribune the coming year Men of every political faith are invited to read them They will state the Republican view with frankness point out the probable consequences of a change in the tariff policy of the country and evade no issue in honest conflict bearing upon the subjects discussed Their thorough treatment of fundamental principles will aid every reader to a better understanding of profound and important issues

A page a week will be devoted during 1893 to war stories of Tribune interest to Union veterans Old soldiers who have some experience to tell which has not yet been printed are asked to send the story to The Tribune for publication

Farming has now become such an enormous interest in the United States that there is an imperative necessity for making more of a specialty of the business interests of the farmers of the country at large Plans have been formed that for the season 893

A large number of entertaining features of general interest will also appear "How to Succeed in Life," Village Improvement special articles by brilliant men and women of high reputation Chess and Checkers and a hundred other things which cannot be recited in a brief prospect will appear on the TRIBUNE'S pages during 1893 The paper will have less politics and more of the thousand and one things which refresh the mind entertain the imagination, and guide the reader in the reader in the prosecution of his business and daily life

THE TRIBUNE asks for reports as to the operations of Village Improvement Societies from those who are acquainted with their operations

An illustrated catalogue of excellent premiums will be sent free on application

THE SEMI-WEEKLY is particularly commended to the attention of general readers It gives more of the keen incisive editorials book reviews foreign letters and other valuable features of THE TRIBUNE than there is room for in the WEEKLY The large type and broad columns of the TRIBUNE make it the easiest paper to read

To all who subscribe during 1892 for one year, the paper will be sent free for the balance of this year Sample copies free WEEKLY $1 00 SEMI WEEKLY $2 00

Friends of Agriculture Industry and the Republican party are invited to make up clubs for this paper in their localities There are four years of trial, of new experiment, of discussion of great national topics and of observation of the effects of Democratic supremacy before the country THE TRIBUNE will lead in the presentation of the Republican view The friends of the splendid record of the republican party, can aid in the final triumph of Republican principles by seeing that the people read the Republican side of the story

THE TRIBUNE
New York

Coughing Leads to Consumption

Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once

"In no way can Americans so effectively inform themselves on the subjects that claim public attention from one month to another as by reading the NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW"

IN THE
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YOU WILL ALWAYS FIND
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The Topics are always those which are uppermost in the public mind—in morals politics, science literature business finance industrial economy social and municipal affairs, etc In short all subjects on which Americans require and desire to be informed NO MAGAZINE FOLLOWS SO CLOSELY FROM MONTH TO MONTH THE COURSE OF PUBLIC INTEREST *All subjects treated of impartially on both sides*

The Contributors to the REVIEW are the men and women to whom the world looks to for the most authoritative statements on the subjects of the day No other periodical can point to such a succession of distinguished writers The list is a roll of the people who are making the history controlling the affairs and leading the opinion of the age such as Mr Gladstone the Prime Minister of England Mr Blaine Signor Crispi Ex Prime Minister of Italy, Baron Hirsch H R H the Count of Paris, Cardinal Gibbons, Bishops Potter, Doane Mallalieu, Foss, etc, etc

The Time when these subjects are treated of by these contributors is the very time when the subjects are in the public mind—not a month or two after people have ceased to think of them The promptness with which the REVIEW furnishes its readers with the most authoritative information upon the topics of the day is one of its most valuable features

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Miscellaneous

SCRIBNER'S
MAGAZINE
FOR 1893.

PARTIAL PROSPECTUS.

Francis Hodgson Burnett

will contribute the first serial to appear in a magazine from her pen for many years entitled, THE ONE I KNEW THE BEST OF ALL

H C Bunner

will furnish a series of six sketches entitled "JERSEY STREET AND JERSEY LANE" Illustrated

Robert Grant

will relate the further experiences of Fred and Josephine in A SEQUEL TO THE REFLECTIONS OF A MARRIED MAN." Illustrated

Harold Frederic

will contribute a doubtful novel of great power, entitled THE COPPERHEAD

By the Author of "Jerry."

Miss S B Elliott the author of Jerry will write a realistic story of life among the Tennessee mountaineers THE DURKET SPERRET

Personal Reminiscences

Some unpublished letters of Carlyle to Edward Irving and others dealing with a part of Carlyle's life far different from that brought out in the recent literature of Carlyle reminiscences Recollections of Lincoln and Sumner by the late Marquis de Chambrun Both articles are full of new matter An Artist in Japan by Robert Blum who has just returned from a residence of two years in that country Abundantly illustrated by the author Historic Moments which have been a feature of the Magazine during 1892 will be continued by some particularly striking papers among them several by the great war correspondents William H Russell Archibald Forbes, and others

Men's Occupations

A series of articles on the life work of men in many callings—the chief ways (exclusive of professions) in which men earn their livelihood

The World's Fair in Chicago.

A series will be published later in the year giving the impressions made by the exhibition upon different observers of note both American and foreign, and many of these observers will be also artists who will illustrate their own articles

Miscellaneous Articles

Further contributions to the POOR IN GREAT CITIES Mrs. Burnett's illustrated paper on the London Home for Home Aid to Invalid Children etc Of special interest also will be Professor Heilprin's authoritative account of the PEARY RELIEF EXPEDITION (illustrated) a very interesting article by Octave Uzanne on the exhibition of WOMAN'S ART now going on in Paris an article upon artistic subjects, accounts of travel, etc

The Illustrations

of the year will represent the work not only of the well known illustrators but many drawings will also appear by artists who are best known as painters

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SPECIAL OFFER The numbers for 1892 and a subscription for 1893 will be sent for $4 50 The same with back numbers, in cloth 6 00

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1893
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ILLUSTRATED.

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HARPER'S PERIODICALS.
Per Year,

HARPER'S MAGAZINE	$4 00
HARPER'S WEEKLY	4 00
HARPER'S BAZAR	4 00
HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE	2 00

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The new dance, "The Oxford Minuet," taught

Agents Wanted
Salary and expenses paid Address W & T SMITH CO, Geneva Nursery, Geneva, N Y. Established 1846

Miscellaneous

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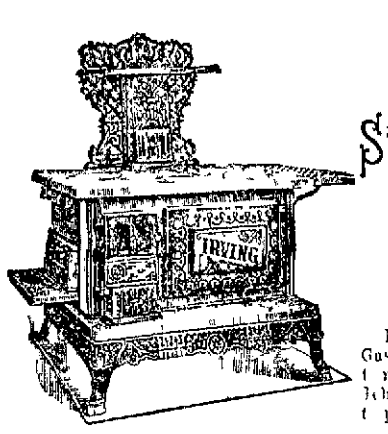

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Also, Gentlemen's Patent Leather Shoes and Dancing Pumps, all varieties.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Bucks County Gazette.

Entered at the Bristol Post Office as second class matter.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1893

BRISTOL POST OFFICE.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS.

NEW YORK—Arrives at 7.00, 10.45 A. M., 3.15, 7.00 P. M. Closes at 7.00, 8.15, 11.30 A. M., 4.00, 7.00 P. M.

PHILADELPHIA—Arrives at 7.00, 7.15, 10.00 A. M., 1.45, 1.10, 7.21 P. M. Closes at 6.00, 10.00 A. M., 5.40, 6.10 P. M.

NEWPORTVILLE—Arrives at 8.00 A. M. and leaves at 8.08 A. M.

EMILIE, OXFORD VALLEY, &c.—Arrives at 10.10 A. M. Closes at 11.00 A. M.

BELVIDERE DIVISION — Arrives at 10.15, A. M., 12, 7.30 P. M. Close at 7.00, 10.00 A. M.

TULLYTOWN, PENN VALLEY, MORRISVILLE—Arrives at 10.15 A. M., 3.30 P. M. Closes at 7.00 A. M., 4.00 P. M.

TRENTON—Arrives at 7.00, 10.00 A. M., 3.30, 1.45 P. M. Leaves at 7.00, 8.45 A. M., 4.00 and 6.45 P. M.

WESTERN—Arrives at 7.45, 10.00 A. M. Mail for the West and South go by every Philadelphia mail.

Post Office closes 8.00 P. M. Saturday, 8.30 P. M. Open Sunday from 8 to 9 A. M.

W. H. H. FINE, P. M.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Leave Bristol for Phila., (Broad St.) *2.46, 5.35, 6.30, 6.51, 7.12, *8.12, 8.23, *9.14, 9.23, *10.26, 12.05, A. M. 12.56, 1.17, *3.03, 3.12, 4.02, *4.58, *5.37, 5.45, 6.25, *7.00, 8.51, 9.27, 11.20 P. M. Sunday trains, *2.46, 7.00, *8.11, 9.00, *9.23, 10.26, A. M. *12.25, 5.09, 5.43, *7.21, 7.30, 8.51, 9.28, *11.03 P. M.

Leave Phila. (Broad St.) for Bristol, 12.01, 3.20, 6.07, *6.50, 7.32, 8.30, 9.55, *11.14 A. M. 12.01, 1.10, 1.35, 1.50, 2.43, 3.32, *4.05, 4.20, *5.00, 5.02, 5.25, *6.00, 6.01, 6.21, 7.27, 9.17, *10.00, 10.28, 11.31 P. M. Sunday trains, 12.01, 7.40, *8.30, 9.05, 11.45, A. M. 2.06, *5.20, 5.53, *7.25, *8.12, 10.25 P. M.

(*) Express trains.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

—The sleighing is excellent.

—These cold waves are becoming a trifle monotonous.

—The mercury was 10 degrees below zero Tuesday morning.

—"Too cold for comfort" is the opinion almost universally expressed.

—If this kind of weather continues we may have "an old fashioned winter" yet.

—The pleasant pastime of thawing out frozen water pipes has engaged the attention of hundreds of families in Bristol this week.

—The fire hydrants should be tested; a frozen fire plug would be a very poor reliance in case of fire.

—It is asserted that when the Delaware freezes solidly over that sickness in the borough increases.

—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bristol Library will be held in the Library room this evening.

—Crumbs are not thrown to the sparrows with as lavish a hand as in former years. They seem, notwithstanding, to be quite chirpy yet.

—Mr. Richard Scott, Superintendent of the Bristol Carpet Mills, died at his resi- [illegible] morning of typhoid pneumonia.

—At the Lotus Literary Society next Monday evening the debate will be upon the question of whether the gates of the World's Fair should be closed on Sunday.

—A Boston reader sends a story of a Boston girl who says "she has really had to turn over a new leaf for '93, as her criticisms upon people and things were growing so sharp that she feared her recording angel would suffer from penman's palsy!"

—Joseph Strong, a brakeman on the Pennsylvania railroad, slipped and fell in front of an engine at the Mantua yards, Philadelphia, last Friday night, and was instantly killed. The remains were brought to Bristol and interred in St. Mark's church graveyard.

—We remember reading something like this in years gone by:—

"Man's a fool,
When it's cold he wants it hot,
When it's hot he wants it cool;
Ne'er contented with his lot,
Man's a fool."
That's what.

—Jerome Fackenthall, Esq., recently received a letter through the Doylestown post-office that had been mailed in Philadelphia, April 6, 1887, nearly six years ago. Where it has been during all that time he has no means of finding out, as it only bears the postmarks of Philadelphia and Doylestown offices.

—Mr. Henry T. W. Bickel, who has been in the hardware business in Philadelphia for a number of years, has purchased the store of Quicksall & Son, on Mill street, and will continue the business there under the name of The Bristol Hardware Co. We bespeak for Mr. Bickel a full share of the patronage of the people of Bristol and vicinity.

—There are a number of cases of typhoid and remittent fevers in Bristol, and the physicians are kept busy in attending to their numerous patients. As typhoid is especially a disease which is communicated by drinking water, the leading physicians of the town unite in the recommendation that all water used for drinking purposes should be boiled. If their advice is followed we can look for a speedy improvement in the health of the town.

—The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has under way the shortening of their line from Jersey City to Philadelphia by means of a bridge across the Passaic River a little below Lister's Point. It is intended to have all express trains leave the main line a short distance east of Newark and to make a detour of Newark, Elizabeth and Rahway. The main line will be resumed a few miles east of New Brunswick. This will leave the present line open for local traffic, and as the distance between Jersey City and Philadelphia will be shortened by several miles and the line will be a good deal straighter than the old one, it is expected to shorten the running time between the two cities. The bridge contracts have been signed, and in the early spring the filling in for the approaches and supports will be begun. The piers and draw will be built by the time the iron work is ready. It is understood that Stanley Brothers of New Brunswick will prepare the approaches and land supports, and that Ross & Sanford will excavate and build the cassions and piers for the draw. The road will be opened for traffic next summer.

January Criminal Court.

The following cases were tried since last week's issue of the GAZETTE:

W. E. Booker, special agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, temporarily in charge of the station at Bristol, was defendant in a case in which Walter E. Fabian, of Tullytown, was prosecutor. The affair grew out of an altercation at the station, when the latter arrived to take the midnight train for his home. Verdict, not guilty and the costs divided.

Com. vs Thomas Jefferson Smith. The prisoner is a colored man, and is charged with making a nuisance of himself and to the passengers, generally, at the railroad station at Yardley. He said he thought somebody intended to shoot him, and swore and talked in a boisterous manner. He drifted into Yardley from Philadelphia while suffering from delirium tremens. Smith formerly published the Broadaxe, a Pittsburg newspaper and left that city for Williamsport to attend the meeting of the Republican State League. He had made a number of speeches in Camden during the campaign. Verdict, not guilty; county for costs.

ing.

Com. vs Alvard Carpenter. Charge—arson, larceny and receiving stolen goods. This is the colored man who recently burned the barn of Silas M. Yerkes, in Warwick. Carpenter also stole a box of candy from the room of Alice Edwards, Mr. Yerkes' hired girl, on December 22nd. Sentenced to a term of twelve years in the penitentiary for the crime of barn-burning and to a term of two years and six months for the act of larceny.

In the case of Com. vs. Chas. Harrison, charge—embezzlement as trustee, a nol. pros. was entered, the case having been settled. The counsel for the prosecution said it was fair to the defendant to state that the money had never been in his hands as trustee, and had never been transferred to him by the administrator of the estate.

[redacted]

The case in the Com. vs. Robert C. Chase, Charles R. Bennett and Oliver Harper, election officers of Tullytown, for neglecting to perform their duties, consumed the greater part of Wednesday. Two electors of that borough testified that they voted for Amos Briggs for Judge of Supreme Court at the late election, he being the prohibition candidate for that office. The election board failed to give a return of the votes so cast. Verdict, guilty, and let off with the payment of costs.

Suburban Trolleys.

The trolley system of applying electricity as a street-car motor is the best now in use; in fact it is the only system in successful operation. The objection to the single wire suspended in the street is not heard of in places where these cars have been in use for any considerable time. The accumulation of overhead wires in our towns, it is true, is not only unsightly but an obstacle to be rid of some day, not alone in our large cities but generally. The trolley, however, [illegible] is modest in its demands compared with the telegraph, telephone and electric light, the wires for which radiate a hundred fold greater in all directions. It is quite practicable to put the latter under ground, as is the case in London, Paris and other European cities, and until this is done it is scarcely worth while to find fault with the promoters of electric car schemes for proposing to use the single overhead wire for a purpose which cannot be successful without it. The Herald says it has yet to hear of any objection to the trolley in Norristown, where it is proposed to put it in use very shortly, owing perhaps to the fact that the people have to a great extent already become familiar with it in other places.

Referring to the benefits to be derived from the use of the trolley in Philadelphia and suburbs the Media American says:

The decision of the Supreme Court affirming at every point of contest, the right of the Traction Company, and all others entitled by their charters to the use of other motive power than the horse, to the use of the trolley, means more for the welfare of Philadelphia, and particularly its suburban sections, than anything which has transpired in recent years. And it means as much for the counties immediately adjoining Philadelphia—for Delaware, Montgomery and Bucks—for Delaware most because of its close and extended touch with the well built portions of the city. It means an immediate extension of the trolley to Darby borough to Cardington, and possibly Fernwood and Landsdown. It means easy and cheap communication with the heart of the city by the West Chester road. It means the use of every prominent highway with branches to populous points. This system will rapidly multiply improvements and population in nearly every suburban station. Our growth of population has been very great the past ten years. It will be quadrupled in the next decade. And now, instead of plans of obstruction, it should be the pleasure as it is the duty of all citizens and property owners to welcome the approaching advance.

ELECTRIC MEETING.—A Weir Gilkeson, Esq., of Bristol, and William B. Parry, of Langhorne, were in Newtown on Thursday evening in the interest of the Bristol and Newtown Electric Passenger Railroad, and attended a special meeting of Town Council. The right of way to build the proposed road was granted over the following named streets of the borough: Off Bridgetown pike up Lincoln avenue to Sterling, down Sterling to State, up State to Jefferson, out Jefferson to Liberty, down Liberty to Washington avenue, to Lincoln avenue, down Lincoln avenue past the railroad depot at the corner of Lincoln avenue and Penn street, in Penn to Chancellor, down Chancellor to Sterling, Sterling to Lincoln avenue, and then back. —Enterprise.

—The action of the Pope in appointing Mgr. Satolli permanent apostolic delegate in this country is an interesting and significant event. It is not only a token of the increasing regard with which the Catholic Church in the United States is held at Rome, but it is a signal compliment to the importance of that branch of the Catholic faith. It is an indication of the progressive spirit which Leo XIII has repeatedly shown, and of a desire to place the American Catholic Church in closer conformity with the free institutions of this country.

Bristol Improvement Company's Annual Meeting.

The sixteenth annual meeting of the Bristol Improvement Company was held in the Bristol Library at 3 p. m., January 17, 1893. 3,045 shares were present. 2,531 being necessary for a quorum.

The minutes of the last annual meeting were read and approved.

The treasurer's report and the sixteenth annual report of the directors were presented, read and approved and ordered filed and printed for the use of the stockholders, and are found hereto appended.

Nominations and elections being in order, the president appointed Messrs. Jesse Knight and Samuel Swain election officers, who were sworn in by William H. Booz, Notary Public.

Nominations being made and elections held, the result was the election of the following officers for the ensuing year: President, William H. Grundy, Secretary, A. Weir Gilkeson, Treasurer, William V. Leech, Directors, William H. Grundy, John Burton, Elwood Burton, Francis Fenimore and A. Weir Gilkeson.

A. Weir Gilkeson was sworn in as secretary by William H. Booz, Notary Public.

The meeting then adjourned

A. WEIR GILKESON, Sec.

TREASURER'S STATEMENT.

RECEIPTS.

Balance on hand 1. 19, '92.			$ 1,006 27
Rent	23,345 64		
Insurance "rebate"	1,363 00		
Bills payable	23,000 00		
Loan account	709 00		
Fire service revenue	392 74		
Water rents	531 50		
Dividends from stock	34 38	49,373 26	
Total			$50,379 53

DISBURSEMENTS.

Dividends No. 61, 62, 63, 64	$11,650 00		
Repair account	4,025 90		
Expense account	677 33		
Insurance	2,036 07		
Bills payable	25,000 00		
Loan account	700 00		
Interest	326 34		
Taxes			
State	536 65		
County	233 91		
Borough	193 69		
School	259 98	1,223 71	
Water rent for fire service		210 00	
Construction account Worsted mill	548 00		
Outside fire service	101 50		
Paper mill	327 35		
Main line pipe	159 02	1,136 87	
Water rent		386 36	
Sundry accounts		100 00	
Stock purchased, 55 shares		2,475 00	49,036 58
Balance on hand			442 95

Respectfully submitted
WM. V. LEECH, Treas.

Audited and found correct.
FRANCIS FENIMORE, } Auditors.
JOHN BURTON,

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

The Board of Directors respectfully submit the sixteenth annual report of the operations of the company.

During the year your board have found it necessary to do considerable repairs and alterations.

Early in the year the two boilers owned by the company in the Worsted Mill had to be repaired by having an entire new set of tubes in each, this was done at a cost of $651.85; this is the first expense the company had on them since they were erected, although they have been in continual service for sixteen years.

The fire pump at the Carpet Mill had to have a brick foundation built in consequence of the timbers upon which it rests having rotted out, the cost of this with resetting the pump was $105.09.

The Sulphur House at the Carpet Mill completely gave out, "through the action of the sulphurous gas and water" and necessitated building a new one; in doing this we had the space between the lining and outside frame packed with sand hoping to stop the action of the sulphur upon the studding and outside frame, and therefore make it more lasting; the cost of this was $415.59.

For some time your Board have been aware that the protection against fire inside the Worsted Mill has been inadequate, being fitted up with a system of perforated pipe, requiring the fire being located and the pump started before any water could come in contact with the fire; this system was put in at the time the mill was built and was then considered a good system; it has now been taken out and the entire mill fitted up with Grinnell Automatic Sprinklers, connected with the mill fire pump and Bristol Water Company mains, so that at all times there is a pressure of water on the sprinkler, which in case of a small fire would immediately open and cover the fire with water; the cost of the change was $2,671.25.

Your Board feel that they have now done all in their power to protect the company's property against fire, having a system of fire plugs on the outside fed by the mains of the Bristol Water Company and each protected inside with Automatic Sprinklers connected with the mill pumps and tanks or water mains.

The Dye House floor at the Carpet Mill caused the company some expense this year. In consequence of having been laid during frost, the dirt settled and receded from the stone slabs, the rest not attended to would soon have required many new slabs, these have been taken up, the dirt packed and the slabs relaid, and we believe will now be a permanent job, costing the company $236.36.

From the foregoing report you will see the company has been obliged to spend a considerable amount for necessary extraordinary repairs.

The repair account for the year is as follows:

Boilers at Worsted Mill	$ 651 85
Dye House floor at Carpet Mill	236 36
Sulphur House at Carpet Mill	415 59
Sprinkler system at Worsted Mill	2,671 25
Pumps at Carpet Mill	105 09
General Repairs	542 76
Total	$4,025.90

In compliance with a resolution made at the Stockholder's meeting last year, your Board notified each stockholder on October 17th, that they were prepared to purchase an amount not exceeding $2,500 of the capital stock of the company. This resulted in 491 shares being offered to the company at an average price of $50.02⅞ per share; the Board purchased 55 shares at $45 per share, this being the lowest price offered by any stockholder.

It is the opinion of your Board that if the policy of using the surplus fund of the company in this way continued the time will soon come when the stock will again command par value and above.

The sum of $1,135.87 has been spent on improvements and added to construction account, from which the company receives a revenue of 10 per cent.

Your Board are pleased to report that they have now rented the Keystone Mill to Messrs. Wm. H. Grundy & Co., at a considerable increase of rent and that now all the properties are bringing in a revenue for the company.

Notwithstanding the foregoing unusual and large expenditures the dividends have been regularly paid and the sum of $5,221.95 has been added to cost of property in excess of capital stock.

The following is the condition of the company at this date:

ASSETS.

Unimproved Real Estate	$ 280 00
Bristol Worsted Mill	60 958 72
Iron Foundry	9,119 61
Keystone Mill	11,746 60
Main Line Water Pipe	2,165 15
Paper Hangings Mill	60,327 35
Outside Fire Protection	4,946 52
Carpet Mill	108,403 11
Bristol Imp. Co. Stock	2,475 00
Sundry Accounts due the Co.	805 95
Cash in Treasurers hands	412 95
	$261,670 96

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock	$233,000 00
Bills Payable	3,000 00
Sundry Accounts	454 91
Cost of property in excess of capital stock issued	25,216 05
	$261,670 96

During the year Mr. C. E. Scheide presented his resignation as Director and Secretary of the company. The Board accepted his resignation with regret at being compelled to part with one who had so ably and conscientiously performed the duties entrusted to him for so long a time.

Mr. A. Weir Gilkeson was elected to fill the vacancy of both Director and Secretary.

By Order of the Board,
A. WEIR GILKESON, Sec.

Mr. Hallowell will Vote for Sunday Closing of the World's Fair.

It will be remembered that at a Union Meeting of the Baptists and Presbyterians held in the Baptist church not long ago, that petitions were signed with instructions to have them forwarded to Congress at Washington. Mr. J. C. Stuckert forwarded one of the petitions to Senator Cameron and the other to Representative Hallowell of this district. Mr. Cameron has not as yet acknowledged the petition sent to him. From Mr. Hallowell the following reply has been received:

Willow Grove, Pa., Jan. 16, 1893.

Mr. John C. Stuckert;

Dear Sir:—Yours of Jan. 8 with enclosed petition at hand; will say in reply that the same will be presented to Congress at the earliest opportunity. I voted to close the gates of the World's Fair on Sunday, in the last session of Congress; will vote the same way again if the matter comes up for consideration this session.

Yours truly,
EDWIN HALLOWELL.

The ingredients of which Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup the great family stand-by, is compounded, are the best and purest to be found in the pharmacopoeia. The standard of this great family medicine has been kept uniform through a period of nearly fifty years, and hence its phenomenal popularity with the masses.

—WANTED.—An active reliable man to sell our goods to consumers, on commission, in Bristol and vicinity, experience unnecessary. A small bond required, address for particulars,

GRAND UNION TEA CO.
Trenton, N. J.

The Approaching Election.

The election of a Burgess, eight Councilmen, six School Directors, three Auditors, one Tax Collector, and three Election officers for each of the four wards occurs on Tuesday, Februrary 21st, it being the third Tuesday in February, and the latest day it can occur in that month. As it is only four weeks from next Tuesday the time is rapidly approaching for the nominating of candidates for the various offices to be filled. It behoves us as citizens who have the welfare of the borough at heart, to place in nomination such candidates, who if elected will be an honor to the community. Party lines should not be too closely drawn in the election of local officers.

What is required for the positions of Burgess and Councilmen is bright, active and progressive citizens, those who are not imbued with old-fogyism, but who will give their time and energy to the making of a new Bristol and not stamp out every movement that is presented towards giving the borough efficient sewerage, increased sanitary laws and adequate street railway facilities for ourselves, and also by uniting the borough to the suburban towns by some form of rapid transit, either by electric or horse-power.

Of the eight retiring members of Council several of them should be returned irrespective of party, for they are the right men in the right place, and are ever ready to do all in their power to improve our streets, sanitary laws, police protection, etc. In fact, give us a new Bristol, and by nominating a good progressive citizen for Burgess the year 1893 will open up a new era for the welfare of our borough.

Likewise in the selection of candidates to serve as Borough Auditors we should place capable men at the helm, for under the Baker Ballot Law their duties now are a hundred fold what they were prior to the said law going into effect.

Then again, one-half of the members of the school board are to be chosen, an occurrence which takes place once in three years. One member is to be elected in the First ward, five in the Second, two in the Third, and one in the Fourth; and there should be placed in nomination for School Directors worthy and capable citizens, those who have the cause of the educating of the rising generation at heart, who will attend regularly the meetings of the board, and give all the attention possible to the interest of the schools. And no candidate should be selected whose sole desire to obtain the office is for the pecuniary gain that can be accomplished thereby. Good scholars are the foundation of good citizens, and to have first-class scholars we must elect directors that will without fear, favor or political influence appoint capable and worthy teachers.

The incoming School Board will have an important duty to perform, viz: That of the selection of a school superintendent to serve for three years. The present superintendent's term expiring with the end of the school year in June 1893, and in all probability the question of increased salary for the superintendent will be broached, and in justice to the position the salary should be raised, as the salary of the majority of the teachers was increased last June; hence why not that of the superintendent. Out of a total of fifty-six city and borough superintendents in the State of Pennsylvania with the single exception of Carbondale, Pa., Bristol Borough pays the lowest salary to its superintendent. And if the salary is to be increased why not elect a male superintendent? Our borough [illegible] schools in proportion gaining in numbers with eighteen teachers in 1892. This number will no doubt be considerably augmented ere the close of the school year 1896 —and we are informed that of the fifty-six city and borough superintendents in the State of Pennsylvania, Bristol Borough is the only one that has appointed a female superintendent.

As to the selection of election officers for the several wards great care should be exercised in nominating candidates to serve as such. As their duties now under the new ballot law are more exacting and numerous than heretofore, and by referring to the excellent charge of the Honorable Judge Yerkes to the grand jury on Monday, January 9th, in the Tullytown election case, it requires citizens of no ordinary ability to serve as election officers, therefore, in choosing of candidates for the general borough officers to be elected on Tuesday, February 21st, let us make wise selections and we will soon see the dawn of a new Bristol.

"MECCA."

The Newtown and Trenton Trolley.

A committee appointed for the purpose, consisting of Messrs. W. H. Moon, C. S. Taylor, T. K. Cheney and Frank C. Pryor, made the following report to the Morrisville Board of Trade at its last meeting:

Your committee on Electrical Railway make the following report:

From information received we are of the opinion that an electric road between Trenton and Newtown can be built and fully equipped with motive power and rolling stock for $200,000, and possibly for a less sum if no trouble be encountered to obtaining right of way. Of this amount $40,000 is estimated as the expense of crossing the Delaware river. Your committee heartily recommend that if an electric railway company shall be organized an effort should be made to obtain from said company the sum of $40,000 toward the erection of a free bridge sufficiently large for the convenience of the electric road and for wagon and foot travel. (A charter for this bridge having already been obtained and some $20,000 subscribed toward its erection). In consideration of the contribution the electric road shall have the exclusive use of the portion of the bridge assigned for railway purposes so long as they may continue to use it and will keep the entire bridge in good repair. The sum of $6,000 per mile must be subscribed before a charter can be obtained, and ten per cent. of the amount paid over to the treasurer of the company before application is made therefor. Your committee have not received any communication from the citizens of Yardley or Newtown in reference to their proposed action in the matter.

Heavy Damages for Injuries.

Catharine Floyd, of Gwynedd township, Montgomery county, on Wednesday was awarded $11,500 in the Philadelphia Common Pleas court for injuries received on the Philadelphia and Reading railroad. It was alleged that on the night of August 6, 1891, while Mrs. Floyd was driving across the railroad track at Gwynedd, a flagman waved his lantern in front of the horse, frightening him so that he became unmanageable, and Mrs. Floyd was thrown from the carriage and received severe injuries to her spine. The defence was that Mrs. Floyd was guilty of contributory negligence.

The Bar between Bristol and Burlington.

At the meeting of the Board of Wardens for the Port of Philadelphia on Monday, A. C. Fergusson and Charles E Scott called attention to the bar between Bristol and Burlington which is extending so rapidly as to seriously interfere with the navigation of the river, and forms quite an obstacle to steamboat travel between the two towns. Mr. Scott illustrated his remarks by diagrams showing the relative position of the bar and the wharves, and stated that steamers were unable to leave the wharf at Burlington and shape a direct course for Bristol, thus involving much delay in backing and starting. He also showed that it was a serious impediment to navigation by the New York and Philadelphia boats which pass through the Delaware and Raritan Canal. The matter was unanimously referred to the President, Mr. Joel Cook, to communicate with Major Raymond, of the U. S. Engineers, and see if measures could not be taken for the removal of the outer portion of the bar. Since Mr. Scott's accession to the Board of Wardens he has succeeded in abolishing the imposition of expensive licenses for wharfing to low water mark at Bristol which has aided in forwarding a number of improvements to our river front.

As the removal of the bar cannot be accomplished without an appropriation by Congress it is to be hoped that the members from New Jersey will be urged by our Burlington neighbors to co-operate and that such appropriation may be made at the next session.

Winter Thirty-six Years Ago.

The common exclamation just now is, "Is'nt this a real old-fashioned winter?" Looking over some memoranda left by an aged relative, lately deceased, the writer found the following account of the winter of 1856 57 which he thought the Editor of the GAZETTE might find room for it in his journal. The residence of the diarist was on a farm situated on a road then, and perhaps still, known as Pennsbury Lane, in Penn's Manor, about two miles eastward of Tullytown, and about a mile from the river.

"18th of 12th month, 1856, first cold weather; 19th the (steam) boat Stockton made her last trip on account of the ice.

"1857, 8th of First month, a very cold day; mercury 3 degrees above zero. 18th; began a very severe snow storm, which lasted until the afternoon of the 20th; a time not to be forgotten. From the commencement the wind [blew] a strong gale, almost amounting to a hurricane, sending the snow into heaps [so] that travel was entirely obstructed until the neighbors joined together and opened the roads; mercury all this time little above zero.

"Morning of 23rd. 4 degrees below; 24th, 12 degrees below; 25th and 26th, 10 degrees below. On the 31st very great rain fell. First of second month, went to meeting (at Fallsington), in sleigh through slush and water. 8th, warm south wind, very difficult getting to meeting; came near having a disaster, both going and coming home. That day the ice broke in the River Delaware from Trenton bridge to Easton and above, [and] was carried down the stream in large bodies. The ice below Trenton not giving way, it was driven on top of the firm ice and piled along shore, in many places ten and fifteen feet high, and the current of the river was so obstructed that on the morning of the 9th the water began to overflow the Manor and continued to do so until four o'clock next morning. Thousands of acres [illegible] in many instances the water was two, three and four feet deep on the first floor, cattle and horses were brought into parlors to save them alive; and many of the inhabitants obliged to flee to the second story for safety, in some instances [being] kept there near two days without fire and [with but] little food. Cows, horses, mules, sheep, hogs and even fowls perished in the waters. Although the water had ceased to spread over the land after the morning of the 10th it still flowed like a river through the meadows up to the 17th, [when] the ice in the river gave way allowing the water to return again to its natural course, to the joy of the inhabitants. It was indeed a time to be remembered, and thankfully to acknowledge the superintending care of Divine Providence in that not one human life was lost, altho' many were in great peril.

"Latter part of the month warm and pleasant, frost out, and some began to think of gardening."

First month, 16, 1893. JNO. C. MAULE.

Miners–

There's no such thorough cleanser of dirt, or healer of cuts and bruises as

KIRK'S DUSKY DIAMOND TAR SOAP

because of its high percentage of tar.
ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT.
JAS. S. KIRK & CO., Chicago.
White Russian Soap Specially Adapted for Use in Hard Water.

FORSYTH & HOFFMAN,
AMERICAN WATCH DEPOT
TRADE MARK
S. E. COR. MARKET AND 18th STS., PHILA., PA.
Our handsome Gold-Filled Hunting-Case Ladies' Watches, warranted for 15 years, are selling very fast. They only cost you $15.00.
SO IS THE BEST NICKEL ALARM CLOCK IN THE MARKET AT 85 CENTS
We are practical watch and clock makers, and guarantee what we do.
18-CARAT WEDDING RINGS A SPECIALTY.
Open every evening, except Wednesday.

United States Dental Association,
1103 Chestnut Street, Phila.
Beautiful Sets of Teeth from $5 up, guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. Extracting 25 cts. Gas, 50 cents. Filling, 75 cents and upwards. Old Sets Repaired.
Office Hours, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Extracting with Pure Gas a Specialty

Dr. Ella R. Shinn,
DENTIST,
No. 50 Bath Street, Bristol.

Now is the time to look after the Teeth, before the cold winds of winter make them ache. Few places of this size can have the privilege of a lady dentist, who is known for her painless, careful and correct treatment of the teeth. The artificial teeth are beautiful. Pivot and Gold Teeth a specialty.

This is the place to have teeth extracted without pain.

Dr. T. S. Heineken, of Burlington, is here on Wednesday mornings.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

A Heavy Sentence.

So many walls need pretty coverings that The Fidelity Wall Paper Co. of 12 N. 11th St., Phila., have sentenced to be hung this fall, some 50,000 pieces of Wall Paper. Send four two cent stamps for samples of embossed papers for 10 and 12 cents.

Oh, What a Cough.

Will you heed the warning. The signal perhaps of the sure approach of that more terrible disease Consumption. Ask yourselves if you can afford for the sake of saving 50c., to run the risk and do nothing for it. We know from experience that Shiloh's Cure will cure your cough. It never fails. This explains why more than a Million Bottles were sold the past year. It relieves croup and whooping cough at once. Mothers, do not be without it. For lame back, side or chest use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Sold by Jno. K. Young, 557 Bath street, Bristol, Pa.

Boarders Wanted.

Three gentlemen can be accommodated with good board at reasonable prices at No. 35 Lafayette Street, Bristol. 2t

Catarrh in the Head

Is undoubtedly a disease of the blood, and as such only a reliable blood purifier can effect a perfect cure. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best blood-purifier, and it has cured many very severe cases of catarrh. It gives an appetite and builds up the whole system.

Hood's Pills act especially upon the liver rousing it from torpidity to its natural duties, cure constipation and assist digestion.

Legal Advertisements

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of GEORGE W. SHULL, late of Bristol Borough, deceased.

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same are desired to present them in proper order for settlement without delay to

JOHN G SHULL, Administrator.

Or his Attorney,
JOHN C. STUCKERT.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of EDWARD LEEDOM, deceased, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks county.

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same are desired to present them in proper order for settlement, without delay, to

SARAH T. LEEDOM,
WALTER F. LEEDOM, Administrators.

Or their Attorney,
JOHN C. STUCKERT.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of ALEXANDER M. CONDY, deceased, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County.

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate settlement, and all persons having legal claims against the said estate are requested to present the same in proper form, without delay, for settlement, to

ANNIE M. WARDEN, Administrator c. t. a

or her Attorney,
A. WEIR GILKESON.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of SARAH WHITE, deceased, late of Falls Township, Bucks County, Pa.

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate settlement, and all persons having legal claims against the said estate are requested to present the same in proper form, without delay, for settlement, to

GEORGE L. WHITE, Administrator

Or, JOHN C. STUCKERT, his Attorney.

Farmers' National Bank of Bucks Co.

BRISTOL, PA., Jan. 10, 1892.

At an election held this day, the following stockholders were elected Directors of this bank:

PIERSON MITCHELL, ANTHONY SWAIN,
EDWARD THOMAS, LOUIS A. HOGUET,
J. P. AGNEW, M. D. ELWOOD BURTON,
JOHN BURTON, BENJAMIN J. TAYLOR,
GEORGE A. SHOEMAKER.

And at a meeting of the Directors subsequently held, Pierson Mitchell was re-elected President, and Benjamin J. Taylor, Vice-President.

CHARLES E. SCOTT, Cashier.

THE PHILADELPHIA PRESS,
DAILY, SUNDAY, WEEKLY.

A FAMILY PAPER,
WHICH IS
CLEAN, UNSENSATIONAL, and JUST the PAPER
FOR THE
AMERICAN HOME.

THE PRESS has the best possible organization to secure news from the most important sources, and with nearly 400 correspondents in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, the State and near-at-home news is covered with a routine carefulness and attention to detail not even attempted by any other paper.

THE PRESS has also the best of correspondents in all the great cities of the United States, as well as financial and railroad experts in Chicago and the West, who keep the paper more than abreast with events.

The columns of the SUNDAY PRESS are enriched by contributions from those whose names are written high in our list of great authors, novelists, essayists, as well as from men of high rank in public life. The best authors know that their best audiences are the readers of the DAILY, SUNDAY, and WEEKLY PRESS.

In politics, THE PRESS knows no other master than the people, and the past year has seen, as has been seen before, the marked fact that it is subservient to no political boss. It has no political ambitions to foster, but looks after the interests of its readers, and delivers itself upon the issues of the day in a manner both frank and fearless, letting the facts speak for themselves, and evading no issues, but meeting them all on the basis of fair play to all men at all times. Its pages know no distinctions, and the rights of class over another are neither recognized nor supported.

Advertisements of Help Wanted may be inserted in THE PRESS for One Cent a Word. Advertisements of Situations Wanted ½ Cent a Word. Special days for advertisements, Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday.

* * * * * * *

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Upholsterer and Cabinet Maker,
No. 28 Radcliffe St.

Furniture Repaired, Upholstered, Carpets sewed and laid, Carpets taken up and cleaned, Mattresses renovated, Window Shades made to order. Chairs re-caned, packing of Furniture, and Repairing promptly and satisfactorily attended to.

ROSES.

Elegant Roses on stems one and two feet long.

Large Carnations—all colors, will last two weeks.

About 1000 Primroses and Freezias and many other pot-plants in full bloom.

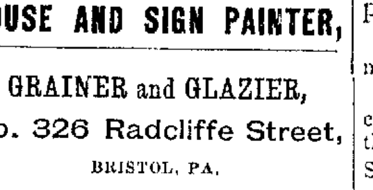
Beautiful boquets and floral designs of every description at short notice.

Flowers freshly cut while you wait.

The public cordially invited to see my Carnations. Thousands of which are in full bloom this week.

J. Thos. DeWitt,
Pond St., near Walnut,
BRISTOL, PA.

S. T. VALENTINE,



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Numbers for houses at moderate prices.

The New York Sun.

During 1893 THE SUN will be of surpassing excellence and will print more news and more pure literature than ever before in its history.

The Sunday Sun
is the greatest Sunday newspaper in the world.

Price 5c. a copy. By mail $2 a year.
Daily, by mail. - - - $6 a year.
Daily and Sunday by mail, - - - - $8 a year.
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PRAYER.

I pray so ill I am ashamed to pray,
And marvel oft can he who reigns on high
Give heed to my poor inarticulate cry,
Who, stammering, would my childish wants convey,
Yet know not what to wish nor how to say;
They seem such little selfish things that I
Most care to ask of God's great majesty.
And, sighing thus, I went upon my way.
Then, in a friend's house, came his little boy
And prattled to me, full of eager joy;
But I construe baby tongue unskilled,
The father's face with questioning glances scann'd.
Then, smiling on his child with eyes love filled,
The father said, "But I can understand."
—W. W. Wakefield in London Spectator.

THE SHRATT.

Once upon a time a young farmer's whole harvest had failed, his hay was spoiled and his cattle had died, so that he could not even do the work due his landlord.

One Sunday he was sitting sorrowfully at his door as the people passed by to church. There came up to him one Michael, an old tramp, of whom it was said he could suck the cows dry, call down hail on the crops and bring disease on men. Thanks to his reputation, he was never sent away empty handed when he came begging.

"Good day, farmer," said he as he came up.

"Good luck to you," was the answer.

"What's the matter with you?" asked the old man. "You look miserable."

"Yes, things are going ill with me. But at least I am glad to meet you. Folks say you can do a lot of mischief, but that you are a clever man. Perhaps you can help me?"

"Folks think I am bad because they are bad themselves," replied the old man. "But what has happened to you?"

The farmer told him all his misfortunes, and then the old man said:

"Would you like to escape from your present poverty and become a rich man at once?"

"I wish with all my heart I could," cried the farmer.

Then old Michael laughed and said:

"If I were as young and strong as you; if I were brave and not afraid of the dark, and if I knew how to hold my tongue—well, I know what I'd do."

"Tell me what you mean. I'll do anything to get rich, for, as things are, my life is a burden to me."

Then the old man looked cautiously round about him and said softly, "Do you know what a shratt is?"

The farmer answered in horror, "I don't know, but I have heard dreadful things."

"I'll tell you then. It is a creature that any man can make for himself, but it must be done so secretly that no human being sees him. Its body is a broomstick, its head a broken jug, its nose a piece of glass and its arms two distaffs with which a woman 100 years old has spun. All these things are easily got.

"On three Thursday evenings you must go all alone to a crossroad, set your goblin upright and say the words I will teach you. On the third Thursday the goblin will come to life."

"Heaven deliver us from evil!" cried the farmer.

"Oh, you're afraid! Then I've said too much already."

"No, I'm not afraid. Go on."

"This goblin is, then, the servant of him who has brought it to life at the crossroad. It lives in his house, in the garret, and must do whatever he bids it. No one can see it but its master. It brings him money, corn and hay as often as he likes, but not more at once than a man can carry."

"But if you know all that why have you never made one of these admirable treasure bringers for yourself, instead of remaining a poor man all your life?"

"I have made up my mind to do it a hundred times, and I've begun to do it a hundred times, but my courage always failed.

"A friend of mine who had one used often to talk to me about it, but I was too timid to follow his example. My friend died, and his masterless goblin lived a long time in the village here and played the people many a trick.

"Once he tore a woman's yarn all to pieces, and when they found it out and were going to throw the yarn away, behold! there lay a heap of gold ... After the goblin disappeared.

"At that time there was nothing I wished so much as to have a goblin of my own, but now I am old and gray and don't think of such things."

"I have courage enough," said the farmer, "but wouldn't it be better to talk it over with the minister first?"

"You fool! You mustn't talk it over with any one, but least of all with the minister, for when you call the goblin to life you make over your soul to the devil."

The farmer started back in horror.

"Don't be so frightened," said the old man. "To make up for it you will have a long life and everything heart could wish. And when you feel that your last hour is near you may still escape from the claws of Satan if you are clever enough to get rid of your goblin."

"How can I do that?"

"If you set him a task he can't perform you are quit of him. But you must set about it cleverly, for it's not easy to get the better of him.

"The man I told you of wanted to get rid of his goblin, so he set him to fill a cask with water carried in a sieve. But the goblin carried water, and carried water, and never stopped till he had filled the cask with the drops that clung to the sieve."

"Then he died without getting rid of the goblin?"

"Well, why was he so stupid? But one thing I must tell you—you must feed your goblin well to keep him in good humor. A farmer once put a plate of broth in the attic for his goblin, as he had always been accustomed to do. A servant noticed it, ate the broth and put sand in the plate.

"That night the goblin beat the farmer cruelly; so he did every night till the farmer found out the cause and carried up a fresh plate of broth. Then he let him alone. And now you know all about it."

The farmer was silent. By and by he began:

"There is a good deal about it that I don't like, Michael."

"You asked my advice and I've given it," said the old man. "Choose for yourself. Poverty and want have come upon you. This is the only way to escape them and become a rich man, and if you use your wits you'll be able to cheat the devil of your soul besides."

After that Sunday the farmer was never to be seen in the village. He neglected his field work, and his crop, such as it was, was spoiled. His house looked desolate and forsaken.

Meantime the farmer sat in his smoky room, with the door bolted and the window curtains drawn, working diligently day and night at his goblin by the light of a pine torch. He had got together all that was needed for it, including even the distaffs with which an old woman 100 years old had spun.

He put all the pieces carefully together, set the jug on the broomstick, fastened on a piece of broken glass for a nose and painted the eyes and mouth with red paint. Then he wrapped the body in colored rags, as he had been told to do, and all the time he thought with horror that now he had the power to call this uncanny creature to life, and that he should have to keep it beside him all his days.

But when he remembered the riches it was to bring his abhorrence subsided. The goblin was soon finished, and next Thursday, after dark, the farmer carried it to a crossroad in the forest. There he sat his goblin upright, sat down on a stone and watched it.

But every time he looked at it he almost fainted with terror. Every puff of wind went through his very marrow, and when an owl hooted in the distance he thought he already heard the goblin groaning, and his blood froze in his veins. When the day broke at last he took the goblin and stole cautiously home.

The second Thursday he did just the same.

At last the third Thursday night came, and now the charm was to take effect. The wind howled, and the moon was hidden behind thick clouds when the farmer at dead of night reached the crossroad with his goblin. He sat it upright as before, but thought as he did so:

"Suppose I were to break it in a thousand pieces, go home and work hard and steadily, I need have nothing to do with the powers of evil."

"But I am miserably poor," he answered himself, "and this creature will make me rich. Come what may things can't be worse with me."

He looked around anxiously, turned tremblingly to the goblin, dropped three drops of blood from his finger upon it and said the charm which the old man had taught him.

Suddenly the moon came out from behind the clouds and shone down on the place where the farmer was standing before his goblin. The farmer was petrified with horror when he saw the goblin coming to life.

The creature rolled his eyes horribly, turned slowly round and round, and when he again came face to face with his master asked in a croaking voice, "What do you want?"

This was too much for the farmer, who was already half mad with fear. He fled as if for dear life, not caring whither. The goblin ran, rattling and gasping, after him, and kept crying:

"Why did you bring me to life if you are to forsake me now?"

But the farmer ran on and never looked behind.

Then the goblin seized his shoulder in his wooden grasp and cried:

"You have failed in your bargain by running away. You have pledged yourself to the devil, and now you'll gain nothing by it. You have set me free, I am no longer your servant, but I will be your tormentor and plague you to the last hour of your life."

The farmer dashed madly into his cottage, but the goblin, invisible to all but him, followed.

From that day forth the farmer failed in whatever he undertook. Nothing but weeds grew in his fields, his cattle always died, his roofs fell in, and when he took hold of anything it broke in his hands. Neither man nor maid would enter his service, and at last every one held aloof from him, as though he was an evil spirit, bringing ill luck wherever he appeared.

Harvest had come round again, and the farmer was a mere shadow of himself, when one day he met old Michael. The old man greeted him and looked mockingly in his face.

"Oh, it's you!" cried the farmer. "I'm glad to have fallen in with you. Where are your promises, your riches and good fortune? I have sold myself to the devil, and I'm in hell already, and it's all your fault."

"Softly, softly," said the old man. "Who bade you play with the powers of evil, if you were afraid? I warned you earnestly, but at the last moment you slunk away like a coward, and thereby freed the goblin from his service. If you hadn't done that you would have been a rich and happy man, as I foretold."

"But you never saw the awful face of the goblin coming to life," said the farmer, shuddering. "Oh, fool that I was to let myself be led astray by you!"

"I didn't lead you astray. I only told you what I knew."

"Then help me now."

"Help yourself. I can do nothing. I have more reason to complain of you than you of me. I didn't defraud you, but where is the provision for my old age that you promised. You are the cheat, not I."

"Well, never mind that now. Show me how to escape. Tell me what to do. I will do whatever you bid me."

"No," said the old man; "I know no more. I must remain a beggar, and it is your fault." With these words he turned and left him.

The farmer hastened to his cottage, where he now lived all alone. There stood the goblin in a corner. He received him with an angry grin and said:

"Where is my supper?"

"What will you take to go away and leave me in peace?"

"Where is my supper? Give me my supper quick, I'm hungry."

"Just wait. I'll give it you directly."

The farmer seized a pine torch which was burning in the chimney corner, rushed out like a madman and locked all the doors from outside.

It was a cold autumn night, and the wind blowing through the pines sounded like strange, wailing voices.

"Now burn and roast," cried the farmer, throwing the burning torch on to the ... whole cottage was soon in a blaze.

The villagers were soon wakened by the glow of the flames and flocked to the scene of the disaster. They wanted to put out the fire and save what they could, but the farmer thrust them back, saying:

"Let it alone! What do I care about the house if only he perishes? He has tormented me long enough. Now it is my turn to torture him, and then things may come right again."

The people stared at him in amazement. Then the house fell in with a crash, and the farmer cried loudly:

"Now he's burned!"

At that moment the goblin, visible to the farmer alone, rose unhurt from the smoking ruins with a threatening gesture. The moment the farmer saw him he fell to the ground with a dreadful cry.

"What do you see?" asked old Michael, who had just come up and was standing close beside him.

But the farmer gave no answer—he was dead of fear.—Longman's Magazine.

Stamps of the United States.

The stamps of our own country are the neatest and furnish a greater variety of designs than any other country. Here we see the portraits of Washington, Franklin, Jackson, Jefferson, Lincoln, Grant and Garfield, the landing of Columbus, the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The death of President Lincoln was commemorated by a stamp in black, and the death of President Garfield by the dark five cent stamp now in use.—Ohio State Journal.

Ethan Allen.

One of the most striking figures in Revolutionary history is that of Ethan Allen. He is not often met, but when he does appear it is in the character of a sturdy rebel. His rugged independence arrayed him at times against the continental congress as well as against King George III.

The one action for which Allen is known by every one in this country is the taking of Fort Ticonderoga from its British possessor on the 10th of May, 1775. Soon after that date he disappears from the page of history for a time. He was taken a prisoner of war at Montreal on the 25th of September, 1775. He was connected with the unfortunate expedition against Canada under General Montgomery. Less than five months from a brilliant success to a disastrous defeat!

Allen showed his spirit in captivity as clearly as he could have shown it on the field of battle. His personal narrative is a record of hardy endurance that is rarely equaled. His interview with General Prescott, in command of the British forces at Montreal, presents him as a rough but gallant soldier:

He asked me my name, which I told him; he then asked me whether I was that Colonel Allen who took Ticonderoga. I told him that I was the very man; then he shook his cane over my head, calling me many hard names, among which he frequently used the word rebel, and put himself in a great rage.

I told him he would do well not to cane me, for I was not accustomed to it, and shook my fist at him, telling him that was the beetle of mortality for him if he offered to strike.—Youth's Companion.

Small Talk in the Ballroom.

Small talk in a ballroom, so often decried, would seem to be as much in place there as music, lights and evening clothes. Subjected to the interruptions of greeting friends and changing partners, a girl can hardly be asked to key her conversation to a very intellectual pitch. An effort in this direction might run the risk of meeting the misinterpretation of the undergraduate from New York, in response to an inquiry, during a pause in dancing, of a young lady from Boston, "Have you read 'Kant?'" she asked. "You mean 'Don't,' don't you?" was the artless answer. That on such occasions small talk may be bandied lightly and entertainingly, without frivolity or ill nature in personalities, is the golden mean we may safely strive to reach.—Ladies' Home Journal.

MASCULINE MENTION.

Neil Bryant, the old time minstrel, is a government clerk in Washington.

Senor Sagasta, the new Spanish prime minister, is one of the most popular men in the court and society of Madrid.

Cornelius Vanderbilt may be found hard at work at 9:30 every morning, and he very rarely closes his desk until 5 in the afternoon.

Mgr Louis Galimberti, recently raised to the cardinalate, is said to be the only journalist to whom the red hat has been given.

Four ex-presidents of Venezuela are now living in Paris in exile—General Guzman Blanco, Dr. Palacio, Dr. Pulido and General Urdaneta.

William Waldorf Astor is a frequent visitor at the British museum, London. It is understood that he is gleaning material for a historical novel.

Anson Phelps Stokes' new "cottage" at Lenox, Mass, is to be the largest one in that fashionable resort. It is to be 400 feet long and 100 feet wide, and its walls are to be of gray granite.

John Cultice has been the postmaster of Redkey, Ind., for ten years, and though he is quite blind manages to do the duties of his office so thoroughly that no one thinks of disturbing him.

The Earl of Lonsdale has had a costly dinner service made in London in his racing colors, yellow and crimson, the centers being white, while the two colors are artistically mingled on the rims.

At a Presbyterian ministers' meeting in Philadelphia the other day Rev. Dr. Wills said that Mr Cleveland is not only a strict Calvinist, but that he can repeat the shorter catechism from beginning to end.

One of Mr. Gladstone's cherished possessions is a pencil case made in the shape of an ax and bearing on the blade the inscription, "For Axing Questions." This was a present from the Princess of Wales.

Senator Proctor, of Vermont, will build for his own use one of the best residences in Washington, the marble for which will be brought from his own state. The dining room walls will be of Mexican onyx.

Cornelius McKane, a young negro, who is practicing medicine in Savannah, is said to trace his descent to the redoubtable King George of Africa, and he expects ultimately to have a medical college set up in that country.

Speaker Crisp suffered from dyspepsia in his younger days and is very careful about his diet. He lives principally upon rare beef and vegetables. He rarely ever indulges in any of the fancy dishes which are found in all the hotels and restaurants of Washington.

David P. Thompson, the new minister to Turkey, speaking of himself, says he is "a blacksmith by trade, a surveyor by profession and a banker by occupation." He has served as governor of Idaho one term, mayor of Portland three terms and state senator four years.

M. Pasteur, the famous Frenchman who discovered the hydrophobia cure, recently celebrated his seventieth birthday, on which occasion the king of Sweden conferred on him the cross of St. Olaf. It is of gold and diamonds and attached to a red, white and blue ribbon.

Dr. J. P. Munn, whom Mr. Gould is understood to have paid a salary of $40,000 a year for his exclusive medical attendance, looked so much like the financial wizard that he once talked for over a half hour to Postmaster General Wanamaker while personating Mr. Gould without Mr. Wanamaker suspecting for a moment that it was any other than Mr Gould he was talking to.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

A few drops of salad oil on tar stains will remove them.

Dip an iron rusted spot in tartaric acid and hang in the sun.

Add a pinch of salt to whites of eggs to make them beat up quickly.

You can clean a sponge by soaking it a few hours in cold buttermilk.

Leather satchels may be cleaned with a sponge dipped in warm water in which a little oxalic acid has been dissolved.

Make a heavy line of tar about the paper on which the sugar box stands if you are troubled with ants, as they never cross a tar line.

The following is a splendid liniment for chilblains: One ounce of camphor gum, four fluid ounces of olive oil. Dissolve together by a gentle heat and apply to the affected parts.

Children's clothes can be made fireproof by adding to the last rinse water two ounces of pulverized alum. A prominent English chemist says that all children's dresses should be thus treated.

The order of washing dishes is of some importance. Glass should be taken first, then silver, then china. After the dishes are done carefully scald, rinse and dry dishcloth and towels. If they can be dried in the open air, so much the better.

SNAP SHOTS.

The University of Pennsylvania has a camera club.

One of the hardest things to photograph is a rainbow.

Lantern slide exhibitions and practical talks on photography are now in order among all the clubs.

A new developer is called glycin. It is a colorless solution formed by chlor-acetic acid on amido-phenal.

The New Jersey League of Amateur Photographers has elected Oscar S. Teale, of Plainfield, president, William A. Halsey, of Newark, vice president; A. J. Thomas, of Hoboken, second vice president, and Dr. T. N Harvey, of Orange, secretary and treasurer.

The beginner in the art should provide himself with an instrument of good quality. The first cost may be large, but it will give the amateur far more satisfaction than any toy contrivance that is to be acquired for a trifle. The most desirable size for the "plate" is 5 by 7 inches.

POWDER AND BALL.

The ancient Mexicans used wooden swords in war that they might not kill their enemies.

An Austrian inventor has devised a new rifle from which as many as 120 shots a minute can be fired.

During the coming year France will spend $1,900,000 for arms and ammunition for the cavalry alone.

There are nine 110-ton guns in the British navy at present, and every time one of them is fired 960 pounds of powder are used up.

The German emperor has appointed five women to the command of crack regiments in the Prussian army. Previous to the accession of the present emperor there were only two women colonels in the Prussian army.

ELECTRIC SPARKS.

The famous cathedral of Vienna is now lighted with electric arc lights.

The Swiss telephone system, which is now under government control, is said to be the best and cheapest in Europe.

Among Edison's recent patents is one for an improved form of lamp filament and an improved method of magnetic ore separation.

The Electric Review says that on the whole the transmission of power by alternating currents looks highly promising in this country.

Over the long distance telephone from New York to Chicago the ordinary tariff is nine dollars for five minutes' conversation. The instruments used on it are so perfect that, even a whisper can be successfully transmitted across the 950 miles.

An Imposition.

Fancy the insult added to injury of the rascally dog dealer who imposed a large rat, disguised in a terrier's skin, as a toy dog upon a trusting and credulous woman. This was recently done in England, and the matter is in the courts. Suppose, however, the rat had been a mouse!—New York Times.

FEMININE FANCIES.

Mrs. Cleveland has accepted membership in the National Press league.

Mrs. Coralie Quay, daughter of the senator, is one of the bright young women of Washington society.

Mrs. Hearst, widow of the millionaire senator, will, it is said, leave San Francisco $1,000,000 for a great museum.

Mrs Depew is in some respects the opposite of her witty husband. She has a serious face, big black eyes, long, straight features and a low, sweet voice.

Mrs. Increase Sumner, of Starke, Fla, raises her own tea. She gathers three crops a year, and the bushes furnish her tea which in China would cost a princely sum.

Mrs. Anna Patrick, the daughter of "Parson" Brownlow, who once held a mob at bay on the doorstep of his house so that he gained time to make good his escape, is still living.

Mrs. James H. Beekman's fad is handkerchiefs. She counts them not by the dozen, but by the scores. She has some beauties as dainty as cobwebs, which are the envy of New York's Four Hundred.

Miss Mary Abell, daughter of the late A. S. Abell, founder of the Baltimore Sun, has taken the white veil at the chapel of the Academy of Visitation, in Wilmington, Del. The name that she chose is Sister Mary Joseph.

Miss Herreshoff, daughter of the famous blind designer of yachts, is almost as well posted as her father on everything pertaining to marine architecture, and it is with her eyes that Mr. Herreshoff accomplishes very important portions of his work.

Mme. Mendonca, wife of the Brazilian minister, is one of the most agreeable hostesses in the diplomatic corps and is ably supplemented in her duties by her daughters. Mme. Mendonca has the typical Spanish type of beauty strongly developed.

Miss Helen Gould's inheritance makes her probably with one exception the richest young and unmarried woman in America. The fortune of Miss Garrett, daughter of the late president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, is larger than Miss Gould's, but a part of Miss Garrett's fortune has been made by her own business sagacity.

Probably the only woman customs broker in this or any other country is Miss Hulda Graser, of Cincinnati. She is only twenty-one years old, and at her father's death, a year or so ago, she decided to continue his business. She made the acquaintance of her father's old patrons, and now, after a hard struggle, controls a large and profitable business.

WAYSIDE GLEANINGS.

There are said to be 150,000,000 copies of the Bible in existence.

A Mexican street car can be hired for personal use for $3.50 a day, with a right to stop at any one place for two hours.

Fine edged tools assume a blue color and lose all temper if exposed for any considerable length of time to the light of the sun, either in summer or winter.

The largest steam derrick in the world is at the Hamburg shipping docks. It picks up an 80-ton gun or a 10-wheel locomotive as easily as a large man would lift a 10-pound weight.

The tresses that are attached to the heads of dolls are made of the hair of the Angora goat. Its product, which is controlled by an English syndicate, is said to be worth $40,000,000 a year.

Numerous experiments to determine the best fire resisting materials for the construction of doors have proved that wood covered with tin resisted the fire better than an iron door.

It is estimated that it costs well to do people in this country $125,000,000 yearly to support charitable institutions, while about $500,000,000 are invested in permanent buildings where the needy are cared for.

Gutta percha was first introduced into Europe from Malaga in 1842. The annual consumption now amounts to 4,000,000 pounds, and the East Indian trees which supply the demand are diminishing at an alarming rate.

... carvings, glazed tiles and images, as well as tablets in terra cotta, marble, alabaster and other materials. These relics illustrate the ancient and modern phases of Buddhist worship.

RECENT INVENTIONS.

An improved arrangement for connecting submarine cables with lightships or other ships or floating stations.

A device to enable fresh packing to be inserted in stuffing boxes under conditions in which the older material cannot be removed.

A pipe joint which permits two lengths of pipe to be readily connected or disconnected and when coupled up is perfectly steam, air and water tight.

A device to prevent back pressure and consequent "looping" in the indicator diagrams of compound steam engines when the supply of steam is lessened.

A combined portable deck and life raft for vessels, which can be used as an awning or promenade deck, but should the ship sink would be instantaneously unlocked and floated.

An improvement in furnace flues of corrugated metal, so designed that the thin and flexible parts arch toward the steam pressure, while the rigid parts form abutments to these arches.

A nonconducting material for covering boilers and steam pipes, consisting of a layer of silicate cotton attached to a layer of hair felt, a strip of wire gauze being used to keep the cotton sufficiently rigid.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

The annex for women at Cambridge has been a success from the beginning.

During her recent visit to Samoa Lady Jersey opened the London Missionary society's College for Samoan Women at Papautu.

Ex-Congressman W. C. Culbertson, of Girard, and L. E. Ferry, of Erie, have been appointed trustees of the Pennsylvania State Normal school at Edinboro.

Dr. Josiah Royce, of Harvard, one of the earliest of Hopkins graduates, has recently been made full professor of the history of philosophy by the Harvard overseers.

Dr. Hart, professor of English literature at Rutgers, was elected a vice president of the College Association of the Middle States and Maryland at the convention held at Swathmore college.

One of the most successful students in King's college school, England, is Hajee Agha Khalil, a son of Hajee Mohammed Hassan Khan Wakil El Cowlah Bahadur. The latter gentleman is a merchant prince of Kermanshah and is a noted philanthropist.

FIN, FEATHER AND FUR.

The flesh of the oyster is about 90 per cent. water.

The only fresh water fish in the Canary islands is the eel.

Perfectly white cats, if they have blue eyes, are nearly all deaf.

Canaries that are fed too much sugar will be ruined so far as their singing is concerned.

A flea can jump straight upward and vault over a barrier 500 times its own height.

A rattlesnake will not cross a hair rope. Experienced campers, when they fear the rattlesnakes are around, encircle their camp with a hair lariat or two and feel secure.

In the Manchester (England) "Zoo" the penny-in-the-slot machine has been adapted to the use of the elephants, and they have taken to it with great alacrity. When a spectator gives one of the animals a penny the elephant drops it in the slot and gets a biscuit. The elephants have learned that only a penny will do the work and refuse all other coins.

A Malden woman recently ended a letter with the following sentence: "I had two pigs, seven hens and five children baptized last week."

Miscellaneous

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. Archer, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach." Carlos Martyn, D. D., New York City. Late Pastor Bloomingdale Reformed Church.

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhœa, Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes digestion, Without injurious medication.

"For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial results." Edwin F. Pardee, M. D., "The Winthrop," 125th Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

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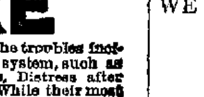

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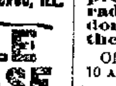

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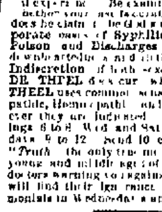

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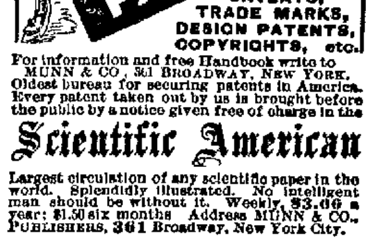

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